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WHOLE No. 2371,

# SENSATION IN COURT

### Additional Light on Higgins' Note.

The plaintiff in the case of Ellen Mc-Cully-Higgins vs. the Queen's hospital trustees, concluded her presentation yesterday afternoon, and tomorrow Judge Humphreys will pass upon an application to amend the bill of the complaint, the court holding that withbut such amendment the case must be

There were several sensational developments during the progress of the trial. Judge Humphreys stated that he ought to commit E. O. White to the grand jury for perjury, and charges were preferred against A. B. Wood for interfering with a witness. In the morning George Paris was on the stand, and though he was subjected to a rigid examination his replies were evesive and contradictory and failed to threw clear light upon the much befuddled question of the \$60,000 note in dispute. From the evidence of yesterday it appears that \$40,000 was regularily paid to Bishop & Co. to satisfy the Griswold leases upon the McCully tract, but the disposition of the remaining \$20,000 is far from clear. The evidence is of a very conflicting and complicated nature, but E. O. White, George Paris and the Waikiki Land and Loan Association appear most concerned in the question

George Paris went on the stand at opening of court and was there for two hours. He said that the Waikiki Land & Loan Association owed him money for sums advanced but that the books ++ did not show it, and he added that the accounts were not made up, and he been paid to Oscar White, but this was independent of the original deal, and cancellation of the leases, and the agreement of the Waikiki Land Association to pay the Queen's Hospital the note, giving half the proceeds of the sale of lots for this purpose until the debt was liquidated. The witness told of the incorporation of the Waikiki Land & Loan Association, in which Ashley & Paris owned half of the \$200,000 Cully tract for his stock.

Paris was recalled in the afternoon. and read the minutes of the meeting of the Association, at which he said this note transaction had been authorizad. He said W. G. Ashley, J. W. Johes, R. W. Shingle, W. Wilder and Geotre Paris were present at the meet-

A. E. Wood, recalled, said that he didn't know of any consideration Mrs. ! Higgins was to receive besides the assplit, rendering circuits incapable of branch jammed. At the end of forty i writed considerable water toward the language. signment of leases, and he thought that White was acting for her. He said that Waterbouse & Co, were to receive \$600 as commission upon the loan.

Clarence Cooke of the Bank of Hawail testified to a \$5000 draft being sent to Mrs. Higgins at the time of the trial. There was another cash entry of \$344 at the same time against her deposit.

E. O. White, recalled, said that he had deposited \$200 of the money received to the credit of Mrs. Higgins. "I got \$1800," he said, "and every other cent went to Ashley & Paris for paying The payment of \$5344 to Paris, he said, was not clear to his mind He had received in addition to the \$1800, \$5200 previously. This was not a commission upon the Iqan, but upon the sale of the McCully tract to Paris for \$149,600, being five per cent on the whole. He had received also a fee of \$300 per year as Mrs Higgins' agent. The total amount received by him was \$7000 on the entire transaction from Paris, who paid \$5200 due from him as assessments on Waislua stock. Witness said in response to a question from the court as to why he had not mentioned the \$5000, that if he had been asked the question Wednesday he would have told the same thing.

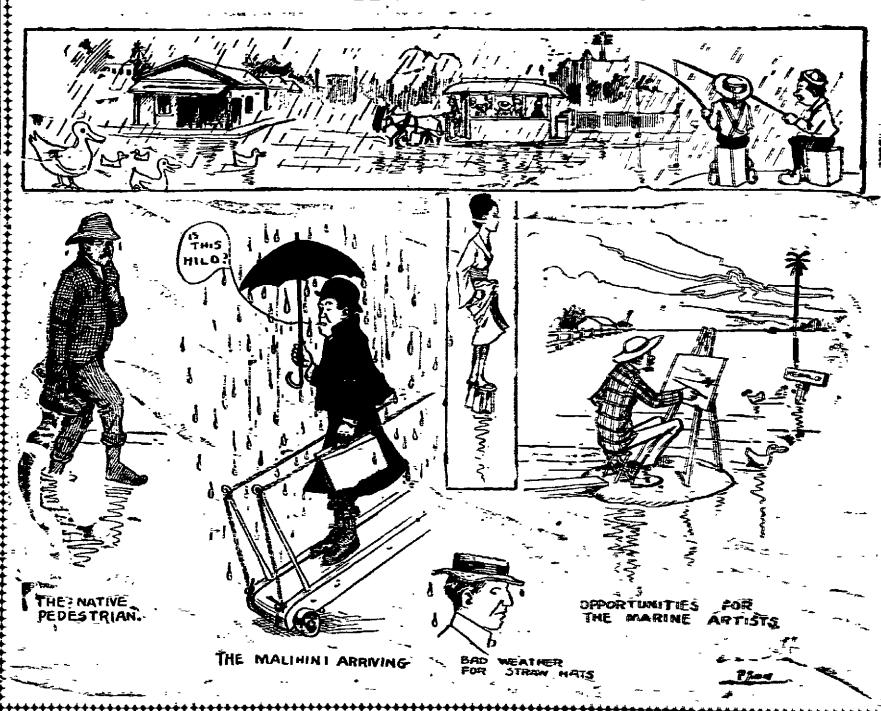
"I think if I did my full duty in the matter I would commit you to the next grand jury to answer a charge of per-

Mrs. Higgins testified that she had heard nothing of the transaction until all the inmates, numbering 125 boys also had been informed by a business were saved. The burned building was man in Honolulu that White was to re- erected in 1995, during the administra-

White and he had denied the story. Fifte and he had denied the story is a cost of Example and was E. T. Chapin was next called, when indicate to only the value Mr McClanahan arose to claim a ques-| caid sevent of the πgs set on fire f τ tion of privilege, and stated that some that the but one was set on mean to ban stated that some the purpose of affording an opportunity some fact is not meaning with vorce time since recess Chapin had been appreached by A. R. Wood, who told him

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# OUT IN THE RAIN



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same instant electric flashes filled the resters. operators' room in the telephone exstock. No money had been paid in but but most of them are used to triviali-

### Thunder, Lightning and Torrents Played Havoc of the fine the fine course to Wandon was appointed to below in With Electric Light, Rapid Transit and Telephone Companies.

leases. The only security Mrs. Higgins that the Langton house, opposite the levers on the board and remained there. Castle Home, had been struck. When ready to throw them in case another, Peretania avenue became an almost the heaviest thunderclap came, accome clap came. Their position was perilous impassable thoroughfare, and property. Extract the second was warming answered by Rev. W. D. namical has a blanding of the second of th panied by a blinding flash, the fuses in but happily was not attended with any on the lower side of the street was inall the country 'phones and most of serious results. The company recent-, undated. The water rose above the those in the city blew out, and at the it discontinued the use of lightning ar- maked sidewalk level and poured into was I menes

At the Rapid Transit power house a ators. Two or three were badly scared, was instantly turned off and the systand earth. tem was at a standstill for about forty. Fort street was a rapid running Booded the property around the Maki-

When the lightning traveled to the with gravel and sfit and a large force Honolulu needed a little shower now electric power station, it came in con-, of man was requisitioned to clear the and then and they begoed in wouldn't mean the tact with the rear part of the big mar- way. In front of the power house all really rain. ble switchboard. Several fuse blocks the tracks were buried under water, were destroyed and parcelain guards, mud and statel and the switch tongues the Fort street side of the Hall building Station was entirely washed away year

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ties of the kind and stood their ground, minutes. Lightning arresters are used stream. In many places there was a ki fire station, the Lishman property system, saying that it did not attempt Many subscribers were treated to on all the feed wires of the company solid sheet of water from curb to could on the maken with met. to prohibit. It did put the government Many subscribers were treated to on all the feed wires of the company some sacret at which is a surprise when electric fire leaped and the system is practically immune. Historical looked on unconcernedly, accounting from the telephones as the fases blew, from the effects of exterior electrical casionally inquiring of passess by the front the broken gap until the linemen were immediately influence.

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Despite the tremendous pressure ex स्टब्स्ट बहुन्स गोल्या, गोल ब्राम्टम sewers White. He said he had received one shut off power for nearly forty minutes and several hundred telephones were an agreement that such an amount was to be loaned him, in case he secured a loan of not more than \$75,000, Mrs. Highen of the trouble with wires was to formish the security. A second traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder, the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual traveled to the power houses class of thursder. with the party and carried off much

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# MEETING

### Rev. W. D. Westervelt Chosen to Lead.

Rev. W. D. Westervelt is at the head of the Anti-Saloon League for the coming year, having been elected to that office last evening, at the annual meeting and convention of the Anti-Saloon League which was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Mr. Westervelt was the unanimous choice of the meeting, and he pledged himself earnestly to the work which the League had inaugurated, and to those who were in active management of the fight upon the liqnor traffic in the Territory. The entire list of officers and chairmen of committees elected at the meeting for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Rev. W. D. Westervelt; secretary, H. C. Brown; treasurer, J. B. Atherton; first vice president, Rev. G. L. Pearson; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Whitney; third vice president, M. K. Nakuina: committees: Agitation, Theo. Richards: legislation, E. S. Muckley; law enforcement, W. C. Weedon; legal protection, Lorrin Andrews; finance, Rev. J. P. Erdman; trustees, J. B. Atherton, P. C. Jones,

Owing to the Illness of Theodore Richards, the retiring president, and also of the secretary, Rev. Geo. L. Pearson presided during the first part of the meeting, with H. C. Brown as temporary secretary. J. B. Atherton resented the treasurer's report, showing that receipts from April, 1901, to March 28, 1902, were \$3,129.29, and disbursements \$2.947. Upon motion of J.

Weedon was appointed to bring in nominations for officers, which was done with the above result.

Superintendent W. H. Rice of the League presented a lengthy report of the doings of the League, combining both the reports of former Superintendent Hartley and his own views as to the present state of the liquor traffic in lean of not more than \$75,000, Mrs. Higher the electricity, which entered each system of issuing liquor check for \$10,000 was paid by him to the Bank of Hawaii in settlement of money owed Mrs. Higgins by the Loan Association. The remaining \$40,000 was paid to Bishop & Co. for the Griswold leases. The only security Mrs. Higgins

The electricity, which entered each system of issuing liquor the last two being the cars went on their runs as usual the cars went on their suns as usual the cars went on their suns suns plants and allagate the cars went on t This created much indignation among members of the League, and Mr. Rice Westervelt, W. A. Bowen and others.

The fall was reported exceptionally Rome was not built in a day, and that ter to a depth of two or three feet heavy in the whirt of Dismount Head feat was only child's work compared to the struggle against intemperance. The Karallo street dink again broke He recognized that only a beginning

> W. O. Smith spoke of the dispensary in the business of s by taking it out of the hands of individuals. The liquor had to be analyzed and properly stamped before it was sold, so that it would not reach the consumer in an adulterated form. Perhaps the chief interest was that no drinking was allowed at the place of The new firms in the Kewelo street sale, and thus possibly one of the worst likely like back of the Mainti Fire features of the traffic was done away with. The common saloon was a temptation to a great many people ple drank oftener in a saloon than if a system like the dispensary method was substituted. The same facilities for drinking would not be afforded. He a remark of the late Chief Justice Judd. who questioned the windom Hawaii of selling liquer to the resid-nts, and particularly the natives, for the purpose of dranking in the homes rather than in saloons. He thought it was less dancerous to them to drink a saloon than to take a quantity of liquor home, drink to excess and get into trouble with their families. In a saleon the drinking would not menace to society as if his drinking were entirely done in the home. The are the transmitte arrangements question was a difficult one as to whether or not it is wise to adopt the dispensary system for Honolulu. thought it was a great calamity to increase the number of Concluding he said that these engaged The contains a second position in the work of temperature reform the contains a second position of the conta ranges, as this was not only childish,

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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 23.-Failure of the first attempt to use wireless telegraphy on the lakes has been followed by success on the second trial. The steamer City of Detroit was towed The reason he gave for the statement to a slip near the lake front where is that the bill is utterly subversive of there were no intervening masts or the interests of the military establishbuildings and the experiments repeat- ment, and he said he would not be a ed. Only those making the experiments party to such a proceeding to the exand connected with the ownership of tent of even continuing to hold his the system were on board.

J. P. Topliff, representative of the originator of the system, the latter being at the Detroit station, says that one of the code words agreed upon had been both sent to and received from Detroit. He said no attempt was made to transmit messages, but that the transmission of the code word established the fact of communication, and that the experiments were successful The success achieved on the second attempt is ascribed partly to better weather conditions and partly to a better adjustment of the apparatus.

#### Dormitory Surned.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 39-The jury." The witness replied that he had Bradley dermitery at the State school answered all the questions put to him of reform near this city, was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight, but ceive the \$7000. She had written to tion of fermer Governor W O Bradit at a cost of \$25 ms and was insurcaid entern) of the boye have declared a general serapa Donk called out the guard and arming sering from Year about he bank Edthem with Wirehisters and shotguns, buand May and to less the formerasted

#### Miles May Resign

WASHINGTON, March 29.—General A Failure on the Lakes Followed by MEes today told the Senate Committee on Military Affairs that if the bill fotroduced by Senator Hawley at the instance of the War Department for the organization of a general staff of the army should become law he would decline to longer hold his commission.

#### Pops and Philippines.

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# WANT NEW RECEIVER ST. CLEMENT'S

## Kona Stockholders Will Try it Again.

(From Thursday's daily.)

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the investors would be served by the somes, which will make the place popular appointment of one who has some con-table the growing community in which the charge and half stand.

The stand which the charge and half stand. think, and that the name presented by so that at Easter the decerations can the creditors and stockholders was cur be given more promisence. which appealed to him as being for the interests of all. It is therefore with confidence that the creditors who threw THE BiG STORM the case into the local courts will make a new application for a receiver.

The expectation is that the court in Kona will select for the position of receiver for the company, M. F. Scell, who has been greatly interested in the concern from the first. Mr. Scott has made many preliminary investigations. here that in his opinion there will be Kausi: no trouble in starting the mill, and that in his opinion further there would be no difficulty in arranging for the op- finite. H. M. 1981: BRATER, 8800. eration of the railroad, as the money from the sugar which is made this year would pay for the entire line, and if these payments are made on a percentage basis, there would be little difficulty in securing the right to (merale the line for the hauling of came up to the time the entire debt to the contractors is paid.

With this outlook there is every belief that the plans for the reviving of the friendly court and receiver, will be successful. There have been made arrangements whereby there will be plenty of supplies forwarded, and the workmen are said to be ready to push the harvesting of the cane when they find membed and a line wig was made comthere is a prospect that the sugar will be taken off and sold. The work will be of a light character for a time, ow- PRINCE HENRY fug to the fact that there are two PRINCE HENRY breaks in the railroad line, one about four miles from the mill and the other at the extreme end of its eight mile length. These will be filled in at once. and after that is done there will be no difficulties in the way of running Hambers - American Line after the order of Receiver Wunder- Formenth, England, berg that all work be stopped. The new Frings E-cor sais effect which was bought from Spreck- when he finally dearest the Deutschelsville, and which has a caracity of land at New York that he siept almost something like three tons an hour, will continuensly if c be put in place at once. This will give here at a price which will permit the

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will be only temporary, if the secondary plans of stockbolders are carried! out. The plans for carrying on the to had buy weed him most, the Frince also wore our badges. Even at close of Mr. S. M. Damon, yet it is the hope cheerful or was but been his most con- oil from our men. of the directors that he will consent among anymore - and would probato take up the work of managing the hig alumns be see of his most vivid im- and the artillery kept up the traditions enough to supply them for a long time. estate. If this arrangement can be gresseen effected the receivership of Mr. Soom will be ended by a resignation and Mr. Damon will be given charge of the EXCLUSION BILL property. This would men that the exproperty. This would men that the estate would be carried on with a good supply of cash at once, the principal debts cleared off and the whole thing put upon a basis of permanency which cannot be hoped for at present owing to the fact that it is the expectation half a very belief that the disaster to General Meth-, Mr. Wessels said the Boers have no unthat it will be run on the hand to likely to be defeated in the Senate, sen's forces was due to leaving too form of their own and therefore when

deal being undertaken were very brief that the grassing scarcing will be ex- ficient screen behind the rear guard, it is to take some British soldiers' yesterday. The First Judge of the First 3-main. The enture probabiling the en- which brought about a panic among clothes, from which he added the dis-Circuit was approached in chambers transfer of chambers aren for exposition the troops as a result of the Boer's on- tinguishing marks were always reby Attorney Silliman, and the order surplemes the section depling with seasing the bind band placed before him. The bind must and the pertion relating to the is one which gives security for \$5000, trunslatent of mallocal employee who Mark Robinson, J. H. Schrack, J. F. law, are all considered objectionable, See the the sorrows of a sick relative A PRINTER GREATLY SURPRISED, Bealer and W. McInery The then signed the following order

receiver in the above emittled names has once much that the old has will be land has nothing to do with politics. been paid all sums due to him as such, to running with a provise benedying breath if charged with being on his and has been given a bond in the sum and passable longitude through a Su- way to Washington to hustle for a bigof \$50% which said band is satisfactive for young Court ruling. The suited appear for you has he has, to said receiver. It is ordered that the first to the but is very supprising, in "A very dear relative and the survives up in his blad as such. received are hereby released And it is further ordered that the NOT of name LITTLE WENT plaint begins be and the same is beyond. dimmissed

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A feature of the raising of the funds. is that men and wearen of almost ev-By the steamer Kinan yest-rday ery church denomination in Honoitilu there went forward to Hawaii a copy thave cheerfully contributed. In the list of the proceedings of the First Circuit of subscribers are members of the Cen-Court, discharging the receiver for the trial Union. Cathelin and Lutheran thursday, and the outside donors, as the sent instructions to Atlantes they are provided because outnumber Kona sugar company to apply to Members of the Savent Congregation.

Madewell for the company to apply to Members of the Savent Congregation. Judge Edings of the Kona Circuit of S. Andrew's have been of much as-Court, for the appointment of a receive sensing in carrying the project on-

It is understood that the same course | The half was held about 150 persons, has been followed with the judge there and when the shifing thous are thrown as was taken with the First Judge of back in the main half, a smaller room the local courts, in that he has been is dischered timed with a platform on asked if he considers the interests of which above is a ginne and other acces-

answer was the same, that he did so ment has been made about the altar,

# ON GARDEN ISLE

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being disposed by Lord Methuen to re-, of the burghers. sist the Boer attack, which was out- The correspondent of the Daily Mail troops. Two guns of the Thirty-eighth refusing to do so, was killed.

ONDON, March 16.—The War Office Boors were British uniforms and of carrying on the business of the Manhas received the following com- backers, but satisfaction is expressed ufacturing Harness Company for the menication from Lord Kitchener at the latest accounts of the affair as present. in leating that the British troops behaved better than was supposed from "Lord Methuen has sent me a staff the earlier report.

which it appears that certain particu- tive General Methuen was shot while lars previously given are inaccurate, riding to bring up the mounted troops, Estee stated that the petit jury for the The rear screen of mounted troops was and that his horse was killed. After the next term would be drawn Monday. rushed and overwhelmed at dawn, surrender General Delarey rode up and There was a gap of a mile between the treated General Methuen with the ox and the mule convoys. The mounted greatest courtesy and consideration. He supports to the rear of the screen, ordered his return to Klerksdorp under churla which General Mothuen immediately the care of his own nephew and a medire-enforced by all the available mount- cal officer. According to the Klerks- braries. ed troops and a section of the Thirty- dorp correspondent of the Daily Maileighth battery, maintained themselves the burghers were so angry at this that, weaker, for an hour, during which the convoys a party of them went out and brought rere closing up without disorder. General Methuen back. General Me

fianking the left of the rear guard. The pays a tribute to General Delarey's hu-Boers pressed the attack hard, and the manity, and describes him as a "brilmounted troops were attempting to fall liant fighter and a born leader, who back, when the infantry got completely brings no bitterness or racial feeling to out of hand, carrying away with them his task, and who sternly represses any in the rout the 'ulk of the mounted excesses on the part of the burghers." Further evidence of the abilty of the battery were thus left unprotected, but Boers to penetrate the blockhouse lines continued in action until every man, is contained in a dispatch from Heilwith the exception of Lieutenant bron. Orange River Colony, which de-Nesham was hit. Lieutenant Nesham scribes how Commandant Mentz, on the was called on to surrender, and upon night of March 18th, crossed the Heil-. bron-Wolvehoek line at Gottenburg.

David Dayton was yesterday appointed by Judge Robinson as administrator of the estate of A. B. Scrimgeour. The

appointment was made for the purpose An order was made yesterday by

A general denial has been filed in the case of A. J. Lopez vs. Rose Ladd et

Judge Humphreys authorizing the ad-ministrator, W. C. Parke, to sell real property of the estate of Catherine P. Auld.

In Federal Court yesterday Judge

The Spanish ministry has resigned.

More fighting is reported from Man-Carnegie has endowed forty more II-

The weavers in Rhode Island are on a strike. General Methuen has been released

The Iowa woman suffrage bill was defeated in the House.

FARMER OAK AND THE STORM.

When farmer Oak, on his way to- known, for they really are an excelwards his humble cottage one night, ent medicine for kidney trouble." struck his foot against a big toad, he observed a thin glistening streak across ments can not be disputed. cottage, to find a safer home on the an Islands. floor, he sat down and meditated how; Remember the name DOAN'S and the coming great thunderstorm would take no other, affect the wheat-ricks and barley stacks, and what might be saved.

There are signs which are as unmistakable in their significance as the turned thumbs of the Romans in the days of the amphitheatre. In the case of Mrs. Green, where first one symptom : disappeared, after a dose or two of Seigel's Syrup, and then another, this lady knew that the Syrup was on the way to cure her as surely as she lived.

"As I suffered for about three years from most acute indigestion," she writes, "it gives me great pleasure to testify to the complete cure which a small quantity of Seigel's Curative Syrup effected in my case, after several medical men had prescribed for me in vain.

"From 1897 until about two months ago (the date of Mrs. Green's letter is December 3rd, 1900), I endured a continual agony of sleepless nights, racking headaches, tired and languid feelings and nasty choking sensations in the throat. A great deal of my time! was spent in bed, as I was quite unable to get about.' Cynical men and women sometimes

propound the query, Is life worth living? The fact is, many people don't know how to live. They exist merely. Like prisoners confined in a dungeon or who are given liberty conditionally upon their dragging a weight about.

Perfect health is the first necessity of a happy life. Torpid livers, constipated motions, anaemic disorders, skin affections and uric acid troubles render life unbearable. The victim, whether he be farmer or prime minister, will eventually have to take to bed as did, Mrs. Green in this instance.

"I had been in bed four weeks." she continues, "when a friend who is a frm believer in Seigel's Curative Syrup for all forms of dyspeptic troubles called upon me, and strongly urged me to

try this remedy. i confess I was sceptical, but my ! ( the mill a capacity of about forty to meets of the walks on the Lord Methuen, with 200 of the North-One Boor advanced, firing his rifle. Two commence with. I got immediate relief. friend insisted and gave me a bottle to forty-eight tons a day of two shifts bruggs. He says be never worked at umberland Fusileers and two guns of pi kets between the blocknouses re- from this, and before the bittle was empty the distressing symptoms had

> my case marvellous. It changed me from an invalid and dyspeptic of three years' standing, into a healthy woman. "I am a native of Auckland and well-

known here, where I have been in business for nine years." (Mrs.) Annie Green, St. George's Hall Buildings, Great North Road, Auckland, N. Z. Tirmer Oak could foretell a thunder

a from signs that he had been years of study enable me to set down years of a condition, which, if not cured, will bring about a collapse of your system. If any of the following symptoms are troubling you, secure a symptoms are troubling you, secure a bottle of Seigel's Syrup at once, and follow the directions for taking It.

Lack of appetite, heart palpitation. pains in the chest, back, head and sides, flatulency, low and depressed spirits. nerve and neuralgic pains, anaemh pains in the kidneys, rheumatism, gout and sciatica, gravel or stone, a cutting pain between the shoulders, weak eyeease, great mental distress. These disorders are like so many branches of a one great evil, Indigestion.

### A LOCAL ITEM.

There are a great many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe; harder to prove.

Statements from far-away places What people say in New York. Public expression from California Oft times good endorsement there. But of little service here at home. Honolulu people want local proof. The sayings of neighbors friends

and citizens. Home endorsement counts.

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Kidney Pills. Mr. John E. Bush of Punchbowl st., this city, is attached to the Hawaiian Cecil Rhodes is gradually growing interpretation staff at the Supreme Court. He says: "I had kidney treeble, and, acting on the recommendation of a friend, who had tried your invaluable remedy, I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They were just as beneficial to me as they had been to my friend. It is well the virtues of these pills should be made

This is only one case in hundreds knew there was trouble in the wind. right here in Honolulu-people whom When, on striking a light indoors, he you may know people whose state-

his table, which terminated in a large; Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are brown garden slug, he knew again that for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents the Great Mother was warning him. per box, or sent by mail on receipt of And when, last of all, two black spiders price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honodropped from the thatched roof of his julu, wholesale agents for the Hawaii-

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The Texas Supreme court has decid-

Some of the passengers on the Pe-

hard it has all as when he was in the Tourth Battery, then found him- turned this fire and killed the Boer and The States, that he never changed self isolated, but held on for three hours, his horse. The Boers then cut the wire nearly every one disappeared. here at a price which will permit the United States, time of above indicated and the united of the season, which will take fixed a success of standing refaming, one hundred of the horses, which knocked down 200 yards and that completed the cure. I am place about October 1st.

| Consider the effect of Seigel's Syrup in the mostly Cape police, who had october the first and the consider the effect of Seigel's Syrup in the consideration to consider the effect of Seigel's Syrup in the consideration the effect of Seigel's Syrup in the c in something like \$150,000 when the designations which could not be met with cupied the kraal near the wagons, also the pickets were powerless to stop the terioration which has resulted from the mental forms because or the mechan-continued to hold out against the re-overwhelming rush, month's delay in court is taken into local execution of a realine program, peated attacks of the Boers.

| BRUSSELS, Mar. 16.—It is said here

"By this time Lord Methuen was that Mr. Kruger has sent a messenger will pay for the work of the season and his suit. Fring thing the many wounded and the casualties were ex- to South Africa with dispatches to Genthe railroad, as well as the fixed charge things in the mental with his trip. He reedingly heavy among the men. The eral Schalk Burger. Members of the es of the estate. This will leave a dir has mentioned nothing more frequency ammunition was mostly expended, and entourage of Kruger assert that the

work will, it is experted, enable the scenes and impressions were crowded the kraal still held out and did not give sels, A. D. Wolmarans and J. M. estate to be worked safets and well then is there is proper appre- in until two guns and a pompom were Bruyn. Boer delegates, who have been so that it will come to the next croff charith at the moment perhaps but brought to bear upon them at about in this country for some weeks, sailed without any difficulty.

28 Prince Beary houself said: We 10 o'clock, making their position un- on La Gascogne today. Mr. Wessels said he did not believe the ammunition "It is confirmed that most of the found in the ruins of the Hoboken fire

"The Boers have no money for amtate have nothing to do with the visit regified that the great embedy and quarters they could not be distinguished munition," said he, "but when they need any all they have to do is to cap-"It is clear the infantry fought well ture a British convoy and they have

"The Boer-British war will establish of their regiment. In addition to the forty members of the Cape police al- a precedent for other wars to come in ready mentioned, a few parties of Im- the inhuman fashion the British are perial yeomanry and Cape police con- carrying on. I asked the President to tinued to hold their ground after the appoint a commission of army officers panic had swept the bulk of the mount, to review the conduct of the Boer-Brist called "decline," counterfeit heart disish war, but whether he will do so I-Lord Kitchener's telegraphic dispatch cannot say."

showing that the fighting lasted much. Alluding to the statements that the bulger than was supposed confirms the Boers wear British uniforms in battle, There is no the large a gap between the front convoy they run out of wearing apparel the The proceedings which led to the new House also, and the infinithus are and the rear, and to placing an insuf-only way that they are able to procure moved, even to cutting off the coat-Much resentment is felt here that the buttons.

"I never was so much surprised in my life, as I was with the results of He vows that his being on the mainusing Chamberlain's Pain Balm." Henry T. Crook, pressman of the Asheville (N. C., U. S. A.) Gazette. "I contracted a severe case of rheumatism early last winter by getting my feet A very dear relative of mine is sick out benefit. One day while looking over I tried several things for it with receiver. F. W. Wundenberg appears. There of the previous strong and unanism. At Madison, Wisconsin, and I hasten the Gazette. I noticed that Pain Balm by the mount in the above engaged to use fight an its passage. A new Chief to the afflicted one's head-left says was positively guaranteed to cure rhouse. says was positively guaranteed to cure rheucause be and be is hereby discharged, these believes in first the the theiry Little. He certainly is in a hurry, as matism, so bought a bottle of it, and he was laying plans to rush enstward before using two-thirds of it my rheu. matism had taken its flight and I have not had a rheumatic pain since." king say that Little is trying to get a by all druggists and dealers. Bense very high office, and that he will try Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for H. I. by all druggists and dealers. Benson,

COURT NOTES.

Yesterday's Doings in the Circuit and Federal Courts.

Thes Pedro has filed an inventory of the estate of Samuel Pedro, an insane person, for which he is guardian, showing property worth \$300. The guardian ed that Texas salesoks opers may not appends a personal account of \$492 for sell liquer to students. the care of the insane person for 14

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LIEUTENANT GENERAL LORD METHUEN !

Captured by Boers under General Delarey, near Winburg, South Africa.

# BE PUSHED

### Stockholders Take Estate Out of Court.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

ECEIVER WUNDENBERG will be discharged and the suit which  $\bar{\iota}$ brought about his appointment to control the Kona Sugar Company's estate withdrawn, in the First Circuit Court this morning, if the plans made yesterday afternoon are carried through. This depends on the court alone, for cash and bond for the fees and the other indebtedness of the receivership are ready, and will be offered at the opening of the day's ses-

It was after long dehate that the stockholders of Kona took the matter in their own hands and vesterday made the arrangements which will mean that sugar from the plantation will be on the seas within the month. Orders, went forward by the Mauna Loa providing for the starting of the mill, and grinding may begin before the end of the week. Manager Cowan has reported that he can have the mill in operation very soon and the instructions erected in that portion of the city. Lowhich went up to him are that he pro- cated at the corner of Fort and Chap-

The assurances that all will go well have excellent ugut and will be excellent ugut and will be plantation from this time will advantage. The perspective plan of the building is now on view and has attracted much attention.

The third story is given up entirely gatherings.

The lodge has long had this project ante-rooms, and also contains a large in contemplation, and the imperative plantation. were ready to leave the plantation for Kau and Olas, in the Mauna Loa, but public effect in keeping with its purrooms are also treated with vaulted ceilings having a fine architectural efon of the plantation will go forward in the next steamer, and from that time there will be no delay in pushing the work of the estate.

working of the crop on Kona are those a committee of the board of directors Siliman appeared and made a motion and report at the next meeting thereon. for the discharge of the receiver and The suggestion was adopted. the withdrawal of the suit. The mojudge of the first circuit said that this treasurer during the absence of Mr. Cooke. would be done on the filing of an ap-2000. Magoon here interrupted to exhibit a schedule and fee amounting to

Under a recent order of the War Deincurred for labor to March 7th, \$1,29 ations of the country are to be equipThe court here announced that he ped with Krag-Jorgensen rifles, of the are bound for England to take in the state sold better or gars better satisfied. hibit a schedule and fee amounting to would require a bond of \$5000, and this same manufacture as now used in the sights of the coronation was prepared during the afternoon regular army. is understood that one of the guaranters is B. F. Dillingham.

men now on hand as soon as there instead of the Springfield rifles. were assurances of supplies for the laborers, and that the men had made offers to take off the cane so that it could be milled. It is understood that the men will do the work under an agreement that they shall have wage returns from the very first sales of supplies for the Instead of the Springfield rifles.

Hawaii now gets an annual appropriational Guard, though that amount must be used in equipment and is not cash. The new order for rifles will almost exhaust the present appropriation, the National Guard here baving recurrence from the very first sales of supplies for the Instead of the Springfield rifles.

Hawaii now gets an annual appropriational Guard, though that amount must be used in equipment and is not cash. The new order for rifles will almost exhaust the present appropriation of \$5000 for the use of the Naferla Court of the Springfield rifles.

be able to continue until the sugar is ers. Paris, Davey and Brown.

By the same steamer which carried there is no relation between his visit, lost, and the beginning of work. Mr. Da-

only a small price at any sale. The move now being made will insure the saving of the sugar and in case there must be a sale in the future, the estate will bring the highest price.

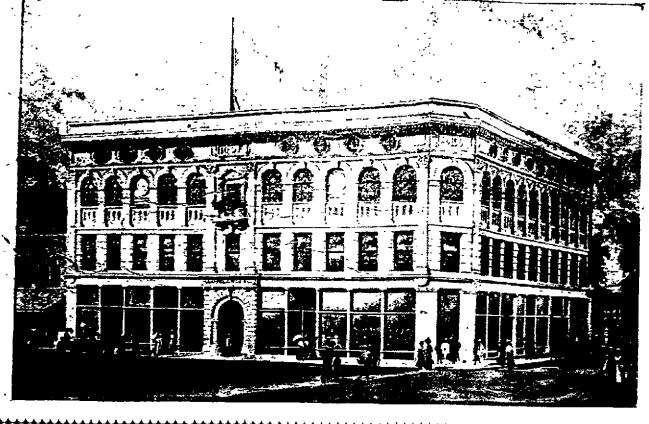
### SOME LOCAL ITEMS.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

special meeting of the McKinley ortal Executive Committee was eatled for yesterday afternoon by Gov-ernor Dole, for the purpose of selecting a temporary chairman to fill the office during the absonce of the Governor at Washington, P. A. Schaefer was elected as chairman pro tem.

The meeting was held in the office of C. M Cooke at the Bank of Hawaii, and was attended by the following members of the committee: Governor members of the committee: Governor tumed in and the department arrived on the scene shortly before six o'clock. The smoke was belching from the win
The smoke was belching from the win
The kinross' voyage from Ladysmith

# BUILDING FOR ODD FELLOWS OF EXCELSIOR IS



Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., will be an freight elevator service ard will be fully in keeping with the new structures which are now being

The style of architecture is Classic social hall, with beautifully groined Renaissance, having a dignified quasi- and vaulted ceilings. The two lodge-

ervelt and K. J. Imanishi.

A discussion was held on the num-terior appeared to be a mass of flames, big seas. Captain Murray is well known ber of Japanese subscriptions which When the nature of the fire was seen, in this port and was formerly captain All the new arrangements for the treasurer. These have been more numerous than the individual subscripof the stockholders. The cash for the tions of the Americans and other naclaims of the receiver was found by tionalities, as far as numbers go. The subscriptions among the Japanese have and arrangements were made whereby been extensive in the outside districts. the creditors who advanced supplies for the plantation under the receivership, should receive security for their claims and thus withdraw their bills from the and thus withdraw their bills from the their subscriptions with more alacrity. receiver's hands. In court yesterday, Mr. Rothwell suggested the drafting after notice to Magoon and Dillon, of a proposition for the improvement attorneys for the receiver. Hatch & in the system of making collections

proved bond for the security of the fee another member be added to the comand expenses. The attorneys for Mc-mittee on grounds, so that during Mr. Chesney & Sons, who brought the first Dole's absence there would be three suit, stated that acting upon information members remaining on the committee, account she did not go to wharf at tion of the attorneys of the receiver. Mr. McCandless was elected, and will Auckland, where elaborate precautions that the expense of the office would be associate on the committee with Auckland, where elaborate precautions \$1.400, he had prepared a bond for Messrs. C. M. Cooke and F. A. Schaef- are being taken to prevent the disease

There are five signatures to the bond, the combined stockholders of the combined form a trip to Samoa, where he has for many years, and the people there pany. The names are withheld but it tional Guard will be of the new style. Adjutant General Soper recently sent in having the mill at work with the are b-ing issued. Hawasi will get these

None of the members of the board of the committee in charge of the afrequency of the work, but they insist that the men who have volunteered to work will the committee in charge of the afrequency of the work will be included in the invitation list. The committee in charge of the afrequency of the af men who have volunteered to work will fair is composed of Messrs. Smith, My-

the instructions to Manager Cowan to ing from Hawaii and Maul with 1156 day that the dredger had been timed to proceed to work, went Mr. S. M. Da-1 bags of sugar. The steamer has been put out 150 cubic yards in 150 minutes. mon, who will look over the plantation, away from Honolulu eleven days and delivered in 119 loads, showing an aver-Stockholders who have been interested, has had a rough time of it with wind age of one and one quarter cubic yards in the deal which will continue the and weather. At Honokaa she landed to the bucket load work of the estate, say there is no con- mail and passengers and half of her to increase this by the addition of teeth nection between the two events. They general freight. The sea was so rough, to the buckets, the teeth now being on have had many conferences with Mr. however, that one of the boats was the way from the makers. Damon but aver that at this time damaged and a boat load of freight

mon would not say what were his in- Kukuihaele and after discharging warrants the increase of the l ad 1 tentions as to the future of the estate freight, proceeded to Waipio, where is thought an average of 1,500 yards but said he would make a careful in- she lay for several days unable to work will be reached when the weather perspection and would take up the matter on account of the rough weather. She mits continuous work, upon his return. Men with money in the plantation not work at Homokaa or Kukuihaele, four feet swell does not interfere a " say the present proceedings are had as The Nocau then went to Hilo for pro- operations, and it is believed that the the action of Receiver Wundenberg in visions, returning to Honokaa on customary trade winds will not make refusing to keep on the work, but in Thursday morning, where it was still more than this swell, stead to permit the plantation to run too rough to do anything. She then down, would have the effect only of de Proceeded again to Kuhuihaele and preciating it, and thus it would bring succeeded in getting His sacks of sugar days from Ladysmith, B. C. and head aboard. The steamer managed to land off port yesterday morning. See mass all her Kukulhaele freight but returned due at Kihel with a cargo of and the here with some of her Honokaa freight of coal for Alexander & Raldwin and still on board.

directly responsible for starting a fire, pected appearance, but yesterday's rain ignited the blaze. On March 15 the that did considerable damage at the old Kahului, thirty-one days from Ladyautomobile stables on King street, smith Captain Murray tried to get in-Lewers & Cooke are using the stables, to the harbor to enter his vessel at the as a store house for lime, and hundreds custom house but the weather was exof barrels of the stuff are piled up on rough that he was unable to do s the floor of the heavy stone building. After attempting to enter the harbor at During the heavy rainstorm water was Kahului several times, Captain Murray forced into the storeroom, and came in gave it up as a bad job, and came to contact with the unslacked lime Na- Honolulu, where he will enter his cargo turally intense heat was engendered, of coal, and then proceed to Kibei t. which in turn set fire to the wooden discharge. The main reason for the barrels and woodwork, and for a time vessel's unlooked for call here was that it looked as if a serious conflagration some of her back stays carried away might result. An alarm was promptly and Captain Murray figured that the

HE proposed building for Excelsion ment, with direct access thereto, and continuous circulation of air without

ornament to upper Fort street. The main entrance is wanted with ron, the latter having large ducts ex-The main entrance is wainscoted it s have special provision for ventilaceramic tile, and has a repository for tending above the roof, with suction bycycles adjoining. The broad main couls staircase is ornate, the material being Both erected in that portion of the city. Lo-cated at the corner of Fort and Chap-lin lane, which will be widened, it will lin lane, which will be widened, it will

ceilings having a fine architectural ef-fect, and in these three large apart-

danger of adding fuel to the flames by

the further addition of water, and the

draught. The ante-rooms and lavato-

Both the second and third stories

necessity for adequate accommodation is apparent in the rapidly growing activity of the ledge. The designing and supervision of this building is in the The first story contains seven stores, fect, and in these three large aparthands of O. G. Traphagen architect, and push his work along. The addition to the store having its dry, well lighted basetional supplies needed for the carrying dows and roof in volumes, while the in- was a succession of heavy gales and

commercial purposes; but Mr. Smith

believes the tree would thrive well here

and is therefore sending the acorns to all parts of the Island. While it will

trees are splendidly adapted for decor-

Between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m.

The Pacific Cable.

we so will perhably adjourn for

of them have testified

faction to my customers"

ordinary fire extinguishing appliances quantity of cork cak acorns for idant-were of necessity abandoned. ing, and they will be sent to anyone on the Islands upon the proper appli-The burning barrels were removed, cation at the Agricultural Experiment and after an hour's hard work on the Station in the capitol building. Mr. part of the firemen, the fire was ex-Smith has received a large quantity of tinguished. Only about twenty-five baracorns from France, in fact, almost rels of the lime were rendered useless enough to supply the entire Territory. He said yesterday that the cork oak

the firemen immediately recognized the of the British bark Antiope.

The Sierra from the Colonies and should do well in this climate, particu-Pago Pago, was sighted at 5 o'clock larly on Maul, or in any of the rainy yesterday afternoon and docked about districts. The oak is grewn largely in 7:30 o'clock at the Quarantine wharf. Sydney was left on March 11 and Auckland on March 15. The time of the run from Sydney was fourteen days, twen-Cooke.

ty-three hours, and from Pago Pago be a good many years before the cork

Upon motion of Mr Westervelt that about six days. Fair weather was ex- will be of any value commercially, th-, perienced all the way here.

When the Sierra left Sydney there tive purposes. were forty cases of plague and on this HAVING Á RUN ON CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. Auckland, where elaborate precautions from spreading from Sydney.

The Sierra brought eighty-nine tons of freight and the biggest list of passengers that has come this way at one springs. Va. U. S. A. sold twelve because that has come this way at one

News came on the steamer that the cualties. Many Adjutant General Soper recently sent in an order to the Secretary of War Australian cricket team easily defeated for two hundred Springfields for the the English eleven in the fifth and final the medicine for a court or cold of the local companies and it is international test match. A report was The last mail from the plantation use of the local companies, and it is international test match. A report was said that there would be no difficulty probable that if the Krag-Jorgensens also received that an Auckland athlete cough Remedy, and you are certain to be medicine for a cough or cold or said that there would be no difficulty probable that if the Krag-Jorgensens also received that an Auckland athlete cough Remedy, and you are certain to be medicine for a cough or cold or said that there would be no difficulty probable that if the Krag-Jorgensens also received that an Auckland athlete had succeeded in breaking the world's be now than Invest with the quick record for the 120-yards hurdle race cure which it affords. For sale by all held by Kranzlein of the University of drugg, sts and dealers Pennsylvania. The name of the pres- & Co. Ltd., agents for H. I. ent holder is G. W. Smith.

High winds of the last few days have | ERISBANE, March | 14.-The | cable returns from the very first sales of suformerly received a large quantity of Harbor bar. The ground swell became and that the cash soon will be clothing, rifles and other accountres so heavy on Friday last that work had the connect Australia with to be suspended until vesterday at Canada. noon, when it was resumed.

A night shift has now been put to work on the dredger so that with good the section on June 19th weather the machine may be run for the consecutive twenty-four hours. It is expected that the output will be made 1,000 yards during that peri  $\mathrm{d}$ Mr. Haas, of the contractors, who is The Noean arrived yesterday morn- superintending the work, said yester-

A second and larger bucket is being built as it has been found that the From Honokaa, the Noeau went to dredger has a reserve of power which

It has been found that a three or

The British ship Kinross, frues when it was seen that she was min in I for this port there was considerable It is rarely that water can be held curiosity as to the reason of her unex-On March 15 the Kinross arrassi off

### Oahu Railway Co. **Need Not** Pay.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

For Cahu Raliway and Land Campair Services Severy and the payment of the fracense of the frace Tre tahu Rallway and Land Com-

sucing a the hearing. The sun was before the Supreme

Court in an agr-A submission of facts with the Tax Assessor, J. W. Pratt. The following is the syllabora. A text of the is in substance and

effects tax or the property producing Income derived from property exempt To m taxation by contract, authorized D) Statut- & also exempt

An annual subship granted by the esslature is not larly necessary to the reasonable construction operation and maintenance of a railroad after the road is completed and being operation at-i at a profit: nor is such subsidy The mpt from taxation under a commact exempting all the property of the railroad fairly necessary to the reasona ble construction operation and mainterance" of the railroad.

In the submission four questions were presented for the decision of the Supreme Court. To the first question, "Is the plaintiff wholly exempt from taxation on its income." a negative reply is returned, the plaintiff conceding "that the exemption of income from taxation cannot extend further than the exemption of the property from which the income is derived."

As to the second question the court holds that the Oahn Railway and Land Co. "is exempt from taxation on the income derived from property fairly nec-Jared G. Smith is sending out a large essary to the reasonable construction, maintenance and operation of the road," this having been one of the provisions of the company's franchise, to hold good for twenty years. The Tax Assessor contended that of the \$300 --S46.53 of gross income, \$267,559 was derived from property not necessary to the construction and maintenance.

To tax this gross income, the court holds, would be "a violation of the terms of the contract, exempting such property from all taxes for a term of twenty years." The court further holds that the

whatves, warehouses, scales, etc., are not taxable, the income being \$31.386 for wharfage, \$5.135 for storage and \$2.468 for use of plaintiff's scale. The subsidy of \$42,760 the court holds

is properly a subject of taxation. On this maint Justice Galbraith says: "Is the subsidy granted plaintiff's company within the exemption? Whatever may have been the necessity for this THEO. H. DAVIES & CO. LTB annual subsidy to aid in the construction of the road at the time if was autherized, it is clear now the subsidy is not "fairly necessary" or in any sense necessary or essential to the operation and maintenance of the road. It appears Theodore Wores, the artist, returned dy has been in general use in Virginia from the submission that the road is operated at a profit and that the subsidy goes only to more ase the surplus The answer we return to question 3 is. that revenue derived from the wharf. warehouses and scales is within the exemption and that the subsidy is not and is subject to the tax as claimed by the defendant

> The Hawailan Live Stock Breeders' Association at their meeting Monday i-clied to hold alternate annual meetess in Honoluin and Hilo, the first well be prepared by the local organiza-: - but instead the national associaon's look will be adopted. Preparathat has a mady begun upon the program for the first annual meeting.

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A. W. PEARSON,

If Mr. Powderly returns to labor leadership his influence will soon bfelt upon the general politics of the

There is a significant moral lesson in the rule adopted by the professional race track gamblers of New York, for the government of their new club house, that there shall be no gambling of any kind or degree on the club

The downpour yesterday was tropial in its volume and intensity, but it did its part in fructifying crops and adding to the reserve artesian supply. Oahu is getting in good shape to begin the summer with all the water it needs to carry the city and the plantations through the dry months.

General Wood has expressed his disapproval of the bill granting a tariff reduction of 20 per cent on Cuban products imported into the United States. He declares that the economic situation in the island demands more liberal tariff concessions if they are to be of any avail, or that which all Cubans hope for, complete commercial reci-

The young King of Spain is an inva-iid and on that account he may be held in leading strings by a council of regency for a long time to come. It is a pity, from a governmental point of stances in which the prosecution movview in Spain and some other countries, that the sovereign office is heredttary. That system is not much bet-ter than choice by lottery. If kings were elective on a life tenure, the sovereign places would go to the sovereign men and Spain today would probably be under the rulership of Sagasta.

It would be a good thing for justice if all grand jurymen could be held subject to the laws for malicious prosecution and if the choice of all grand juries could be governed by lot. As things are now men on such bodies are able to haul an enemy before the courts on the slightest pretext and the courts may stuff juries with their friends so as to evade proper inquiries and to promote improper indictments. The whole system may be made and often is made a device of judicial tyrranny and persecution.

dan and of other generals who aided Grant ought to be placed in the same relation. Some day American art will produce a heroic assembly of statues, representing Grant and his generals mounted and standing on the crest of a hill, as if looking over a battlefield. Basid not been arraigned on the charge on the charge of the c a hill, as if looking over a battlefield.

A group like that, if contrived with high art, would be amorg the most implea was entered before going to trial. pressive memorials of the civil war.

#### THE BASIS OF ATTACK.

charges by which the "outs" seek to remove Governor Dole affect his honesty or that of his administration or inals. allege anything against the economy or efficiency of the Territorial public

Dole's unwillingness either to "do pol-itics" himself in the machine fashion of motives, we have the hard times ery heeler of politicians may go and help himself. Hawaii will prosper as

But President Roosevelt, as an active reformer in New York City, has coped with such a situation b-fore and w.l know how to do it again.

#### TROUBLES OF EXCLUSIONISTS.

of those represented by the San Fran- conclusion in a scientific way? What eiseo Chamber of Commerce, has be- are his authorities? What experiments come so creat, that even the Geary act has be witnessed? What data has he is in danger and a rally to save that

is about the best that, can be expected at least for more than two years, when

nese exclusion law at the hands of the Harrey's discovery of the circulation Supreme (ourt. In the meantime Senator Quay has

exploded a bomb in the Kahn camp by offering an amen'lment that 'no Chiname Christian sha'l be excluded from the United States." This has arous discussed in the case of the state of the that of the the church interests, both Cath a c and , horse which would rather stay in his Protestant, and their weight a added burning stable than break for the to that of the farmers and the Western open door it would be rendered rugat ty by a -trim, -earlid') to doleration election

#### GEAR'S FUTILE DEFENCE.

umas or so' of "explanation" causes which led Gear and Humphreys have sent them there. Sample explanations follow.

MAYHEM-March 5-Wm. McCarthy-Indicted by grand jury for mayhem; found guilty by a jury; discharged by the court on motion or Davis, on ground that maybem is not a crime in Hawali. Humphreys in former case had taken opposite view.

The Bulletin says: "This is the famous case in which the Advertiser played

This is not the same case at all. The Advertiser's cartoon came out after the maybem case had been dismissed and a case of assault had been substituted. If the Bulletin does not know or cannot tell the truth about the origin of the recent contempt case, how can it be trusted to give the facts about cases that were decided months ago?

country. No more resourceful labor MANSLAUGHTER-Sept. 18 .- Nakaleader ever figured in the public life mura—Mansiaughter in the first degree; grand jury indictment. Evidence V. Powderly in his prime. of a ten year old boy who witnessed the crime ruled out, and the court thereupon instructed the jury to return

a verdict for acquittal.

The Bulletin says: "Does the Advertiser state why the evidence of this ten year old boy was ruled out? No. It does not even suggest the fact that this boy when questioned on the stand proved to the judge and to the prosecuion for that matter that he did not understand the sanctity of an oath, its meaning or intent in connection with the evidence he was about to give. The Advertiser therefore holds Judge Gear accountable for ruling out a witness whose testimony could not be given under oath. The half truth of the Advertiser opeaks for itself."

The court seized the opportunity to rule out the evidence of a bright ten year old boy, an eye-witness of the alleged crime, who said he believed in God and knew that he would be pun-ished if he told a lie. THIS LET A PROBABLE MAN-SLAYER GO. Not long afterward the same court permit-ted an adult Chinese who said he was a follower of Confucius and knew nothing of the Christian oath, to testify in a libel case. That testimony SENT AN EDITOR TO JAIL.

The Advertiser has notably omitted the points of law on which the prisoners have been released and has in the same criminal spirit failed to note ined for a nolle prosequi.

Nolle prosequi was entered because previous decisions of the court, in similar cases, made no other course possi-

GAMBLING—Nov. 8.—Ah Ung—Appeal from District Court; discharged after conviction.

after conviction.

GAMBLING—Nov. 8.—Ah Tim—Appeal from District Court; discharged

arrested, and later found guilty by a To which the Bulletin adds: "This was one case against three defendants. floral offerings.
Not one of these men was discharged

A conference

after conviction." The falsity of the Bulletin's state-

says: The jury in the case of the Territory
vs. Ab Ung, Ah Choy and Ah Tim,
charged with gambling RETURNED A
At the home of W. R. Castle the gauge

The above extract achieves two ends: one is to show the total lack of veracity of the Bulletin in dealing with the story of these cases and in trying to as be could in the interest of the crim- sage.

the Gear defence will suffice. Second Judge stands branded as the turned in the Sierra last evening. Mr. The whole trend of criticism is Mr. friend of criminals; as one whose hopes for the "success of crime" have b

#### THE TUATUA REMEDY.

We are sorry that Dr. Slogget, in answer to the inquiry of the German consul as to the value of the tuatua remedy for leprosy, should have reported against it at this time. No one in Hawan is surposed to know anything of what tuntua will actually do, unless it be the lady who has reported such success with it in Tahiti or Dr. Camp. who has interested himself in the cases there and at last advices was hopeful of good results. According to Slegg-u's statement in the Star the He says 'We have not enough of the also l'ant to make experiments with at ver of the leper settlement has been given some, and is growing the plant at Kaulapapa. As soon as there is enough he will experiment and we shall get definite reports." And yet in the same breath, the President of the soncentrating upon a plan to extend of the German consul and the public, include. "this talk of tuatua is all non-

Could Dr. Sloggett have reached this with which to confound the United States government which sent the tuatua plant here with the recommendation that it be tried as a specific for of the blood and Jenner's theory of vaccination. If so, we respectfully pre-

Price dent, is the widest hospitality to has not been decided as 1-1 by Brewer grants. Not a pagan would knock at his ass which carries with it any promthe American door. Every son of see of success, however slight, or which for the position of deputs sheriff of China would come with a certificate of has reputable testimony behind it. By Kan Hawaii L Kah'baum has been

has not yet reached the end of the passage. All of nature's medicaments The Bulletin labors through two col- have not yet been collected and labeled. There are secrets of vast moment to the human race still locked in the labto open the jails to inmates and shut oratory of the earth. It is the business them to persons whose offences should of the physician and the chemist to search for them with patience; and hope; not to settle back with the complacent thought that there is nothing left to learn. There is a part of the lay public, and a very considerable part, which believes that a physician would rather let a patient die than to seek a remedy in the medicines of some other school than his own, or to look for one among the vulgar herbs and simples of the field. Possibly this a prominent part by publishing a car-toon, while the case was on trial." view is unjust. But men will not think so while physicians stand off, at the approach of any new remedy, and condeinn it before it is tested.

"Every bane has its antidote." If this is true, somewhere 'in .nature's pharmacopoeia is a specific for 'lep-Where is the physician in Hawaii who can stand up and say, with his hand on his heart, that tuatua may not be the cure which the world has waited for so long? \*

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's doily.)

The fire claims commission is still busy with the claims of the insurance companies. A. G. M. Robertson is representing the claimants.

At a meeting of the trustees of Oahu College, held on Saturday, S. E. Damon and W. H. Babbitt were elected to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors. Soldiers driving a dray lost a barrel

of sauer-kraut overboard yesterday in front of the Metropolitan Meat Market, and left about a third of the contents. The Honolulu Commandery, Knights

Templar, will attend Easter services at Central Union Church next Sunday in a body, a special program being arranged for them at 4 o'clock in the Mrs. Abadie was quite badly hurt

yesterday morning by being run over by a Japanese hack near the corner of Alakea and Beretania streets. She was removed to her home on Beretania and Punchbowl streets. S. Sako, one of the secretaries of the

Japanese consulate here, will be acting consul at Vancouver, B. C., during the absence of Consul Shimizu. He is the oldest member of the Japanese consular force in Hawaii. Deputy Attorney General Cathcart left yesterday in the Mauna Loa to ap-

pear for the Territory in the criminal cases before Judge Edings. Chester Doyle and David Kaapa also went on the same steamer to attend court. J F. Hackfeld, the German consul,

has asked for a report from the Board of Health upon the tua-tua plant, and GAMBLING-Nov. 8.—Ah Choy-Ap- its possibilities as a cure for leprosy. peal from District Court; discharged Many inquiries are being received since the announcement of a successful cure ın Tahiti. The remains of William Crewes,

whose death occurred Sunday, were buried yesterday in Makiki cemetery. Mr. Crewes was 51 years of age, a native of Penzance, Cornwall. There was a large turnout of friends and many

A conference of delegates and members of the Mormon church in Hawaii will be held in Honolulu next Saturday. ments is easy to show. It says that The convention will be held in the not one of these men was discharged Punchbowl church, and is to last three after conviction; yet in its own issue of days. On April 6th, a second meeting Nov. 9th, in reporting the cases it will be held at which reports of delegates will be presented.

Prof. R. C. L. Perkins has been appointed by Commissioner Wray Taylor to act as entomologist during the absence of Professor Koebele. The principal need of such an official all the time is to prevent the introduction into-Hawan of any plant or insect pests. that Gear, in permitting the cases to day on the Sierra if he can secure passapeal was taken on the ground that

G. Kunst, the Samoan capitalist, who These examples of the weakness of has had as his guest at his southern he Gear defence will suffice. The home the artist Theodore Wores, re-Kunst was very ill when he left Saen mon, but the voyage seemed to furnish realized as far as possible by his a needed tonic, and when he arrived course on the bench. essful trip and has a great number of sketches and some finished paintings as a result of his journey. Mr. Kunst will stop here about three months, after which time he will proceed to Germany for a visit.

#### (From Thursday's daily.)

W. A. Kinney is back from Kausi A night shift has been put to work on the dredger at Pearl Harbor.

engreement has been announced of Miss Kate Vida and George Leslie. A petition is being prepared to have sts at Molokai have scarcely begun. Beretania street extended toward Wal-

H. C. Peters, the attorney, returned last evening from a brief trip to Cali- arrival is little more than casually

(ornia Ensign A. N. Mitchell has been or-Board of Health adds, for the benefit dered to duty on the Albatross at Ho-Sidney W. L. Cavill, who was in Ho-

nolulu from San Francisco not long ago is to wed Miss Lottie Sharpe. A draughtsman from the Survey Department will accompany Lieut. Rod-

mam on the cruise of the Iroquo.s. Sept. Atkinson and School Agent Rose Davison made an inspection of the Walkiki and Moillill schools yester-

Joige W. L. Stanley returned last evening in the Ventura after a long absence abroad, spent moster in Ireland and England

Admiral Bradford, by the use proper appliances, hopes to reduce the cost of handling coal at the Honolulu station from \$2.50 to \$1.25 per ton.

H. E Waity, the banker accompaniled by Mrs Waity and Mss Waity, were arr vals in the Ventura Mr. Waits is much improved in health. Stabley Bates who was fermerly in

the hotel business here, has been married to Miss Zora Laws of Law Angeles. They will visit Honolulu and then go around the world Surveys are to be made for a railroad

Henry K. Martin has been selected aptism that method discoveries of infinite val- appointed deputy sheriff of Koloa, the charge what is to be done? Who knows? We have been made. Medical science Kamal.

Pahala Plantation are to be made for Brewer & Co. by Ray Maynard and Howard Adams, who went up on the Mauna Loa.

Prople were complaining yesterday of the manner in which the Bishop alip dredging contractors have allowed the water to fill the roadway leading to the quarantine wharf.

P- f Koebele, the government entomolegist, departed yesterday on Sierra with Mrs. Koebele. He will go to Mexico to hunt for a lantana blight, while she goes to visit relatives in Ger-Henry Macfarlane, while on his way

to town yesterday morning, wrenched an ankle badly. He was driving behind two Shetlands, which ran away, throwing Mr. Macfarlane out of the buggy with the above result. H. R. Dimond and wife of San Fran-

elsoo arrived in the Ventura and registered at the Hawalian. Mr. Dimond is a member of the firm of Williams. Dimond & Co., of San Francisco and Honolulu, and a relative of W. W. Dimond of this city.

Mrs. H. M. L. Walker of Philadelphia arrived in the Ventura for a visit of several weeks in the city, and is at the Moans Hotel. Mrs. Walker was last here two years ago with her daughter, who died a year ago in Italy. The latter was the fiancee of Judge Geo. D. Gear. The arguments of Attorney Dole and

of Brooks and Davis in the case of Osaki Mankicho went forward yester-day in the Sierra. No oral arguments will be presented to the Supreme Court and there will be no appearance on April 14 at Washington, except it be for the Territory by Attorney General Knox.

The planters who have been attend ing the meeting here returned to their homes on the other islands on yesterday's steamers. A uniform wage scale was adopted, and it has been also decided that the plantations should pay the personal tax of those Porto Ricans who had remained at the places where they were assigned upon their arrival here.

A. Wenner, manager of the Waiahua Beach Hotel, asks the Advertiser to correct the statement, made by this paper on the authority of one of the lawyers of the case, that the furniture seized at his hotel was taken away. Inquiry of police shows that, though the furniture was attached, an arrange ment was made with Mr. Wenner to leave it on the premises. The hotel is open for business as usual.

Mrs. Sebree, wife of Captain Sebree. W. S. N., who met with an accident to her knee aboard the Ventura the sec-end day out from San Francisco, was conveyed to the Queen's Hospital last evening and is now under the care of Drs. Herbert and Humphris. She will probably be taken to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham at Punahou, both of whom are old friends of the unfortunate lady. .

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Waity, who re turned home in the Ventura, are for the present stopping with Mr. and Mrs. M. Brasch on Kinau street.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming has introduced a bill in Congress providing for an appeal from the United States District Court to the Supreme Court of Hawaii. Some moss from camoa, in which

cuttings were packed, was examined yesterday by Naturalist Perkins, and found to be alive with insects. moss was destroyed. Chaf Thurston of the Fire Departmen' states that the fire whistles will

be blown frequently for the next few

days, while a test is being made of the new fire alarm system. Il ishah Hendry received by the Ventura the first draft under his new appointment from President Roosevelt. All accounts under the first appoint-

ment have been settled up. Judge Estee has been sustained by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Kanaka Kauoha vs. the Robert Lewers Co. Judzment was given in the District Court for \$1698.18 for the death of plaintiff's husband, by the an admiralty court had no jurisdiction in the absence of an express statute conferring such jurisdiction. This contention was not sustained in the higher

Delegate Wilcox has written to a friend here that the summons sent by the President to Governor Dole means last evening he was in his usual that there will be no change in the of-health. Mr. Wores had a most suc- fice. The Delegate says that the Senfice. The Delegate says that the Sen-ate apportionment bili prepared by the Central Committee will be adopted, and there will be little chance for the passage of the Hawaiian leper bill. There is a possibility of Arizona being given the leper distinction, and the Delegate hopes to get the government to defray the expenses of the Hawaiian settlement as well. Mr. Wilcox hopes to be able to attend the sessions of Congress immediately, his health permitting

#### Prince Henry at Home.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Striking indeed is the way in which the gossip of Prince Henry's trip has been allowed to drop on this side of the water, says a dispatch to the Herald from Berlin. While the papers give much space to aft kinds of dull subjects the Prince's

The cartoonist is hard at work, and almost each day some new caricature comes out minimizing the value of

Many of the papers have nothing to

Prince Henry's visit or making fun of

#### High Priced Paintings.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Sixty-nine paintings in oil representing the S P Avery Jr. collection have been sold at auction. The total proceeds were \$62,-075, and the prices ranged all the way from \$70 to \$5650 The maximum price was paid by A.

H. Lewis for a work by A Schreyer, entitled 'A Heavy Load" The next best price of \$5400 was paid

by R. A. Wheeler for a portrait en-titted "Mrs. (iwen, of Rye, Sussex," painted by Thomas Gainsborough of London It is a canvas 25 by 30, and was originally in the Laurie collection

#### Seed Oats for Europe.

SHERMAN, Texas, March 21-Mr W P Harrison, president of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, sold to a firm in New York for export to Germany 25/m bushels of Texas red rust at Pahala Plantation in me hately, the proof sord cats. Mr. Harrison said to that of the farmers and the Western open dost.

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> Bryan has written a letter attacking the character of Cleveland's adminis-

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after conviction by jury.

The three men above named were re-

St. Gauden's fine statue of General Sherman may be set up near Grant's tomb. That is a most appropriate place for it and in time the statues of Sheridan and of other generals who aided

It will be seen that none of the

or to step aside so as to give the trading politicians a chance to move things. Under it all, down at the substratum Sugar is low, business is depressed, the banks hold their purse-strings tightly. Many people think that if offices can be multiplied, great public improvements begun and the treasury made over into a sort of public soup kitchen where every politician and ev-

never before. Hence the howl for 'a change," the wolfish clamor for a chance to pull down a fat ster

The exclusion bill, as strengthened Mr. Kahn of California, is faring liv. At last accounts it was not likely to pass and the anti-Chinese party in Congress was at the point of the life of the old law by ten years. It that "appears that the pressure of Eastern sense." and Southern interests, to say nothing

But can extension be legally made. our present treaty with China ter- the rotting plague? Upon what grounds minates? John W. Foster, one of our does he dispute the observations of an greatest authorities on constitutional intelligent woman in Tahiti, familiar law, ways that we have no right to with all forms of leprosy, and interestpass any statute beyond the life of the treaty it affects. If that is true, the exclusion are of Congress may find, if fear is that Dr. Sloggett is basing his they placed with their substitute beginning out successfully? What we is turning out successfully? What we is turning out successfully? What we is the placed with their substitute beginning of the matter. islation, that they are merely paving ervatism of the medical guild which the way to the destruction of the Chi-

# OBJECT TO THE WATERS

### Beretania Street People Make Appeal.

Residents of the block bounded by Beretania, Alapai, Punchbowl and King streets are up in arms, and have Lent to Mr. Victor Boeck, who is concalled upon the Board of Health to procalled upon the Board of Health to pro-tect them from the waters of the streets which are still lying undrained on their premises. The people are a unit in their damand for relief and as on their premises. The people are a unit in their demand for relief and as there are from three to five acres still covered wholly or partly by water, there seems to be some grounds for noma county during Mr. Havens' ab-

There is an area lying at the rear of the residence of the Rev. Oliver P. Em-the California Hotel, is enthusiastic erson, extending down nearly to Punch-over his trip to Hawaii. He neglects bowl street and invading the rear of no opportunity to boom the Islands as the Pacific Theological Institute, and bounded by the Rapid Transit tracks, which is still filled with water that stands from feet to inches deep. The area covers the yard enclosures of many of the smaller Portuguese residence. In the stands of the Pacific and McAllister of the Pacific area covers the yard enclosures of turn on the Ventura. He is too busy many of the smaller Portuguese residence and will doubtless direct many toward the Particle of the Pacific and will doubtless direct many toward the Particle of the Pacific and will doubtless direct many toward the Pacific and will doubtless direct many toward the Particle of the Pacific and will doubtless direct many toward the Particle of the Pacific and will doubtless direct many toward the Particle of the Pacific and will doubtless direct many toward the Particle of the Pacific and the Pacific a water which makes it impossible for at the Occidental Hotel.
one to pass through the district without George Rodiek is also at the Occiwhich the residents have called into Alameda.
requisition.

Mrs. Thomas Krouse and Mrs. Geo. requisition.

signers of the petition. The conditions ago. He spends a good deal of his are peculiar, and though easy of remitting at the Press Club. edy from the one end, the ewa disturout the construction of a storm sewer which will carry the water which legitimately belongs to the Punchbowl street district. The trouble at the Alapai street end of the block comes primarily from the fact that when the She is doing special features. She does there was provided no opening for the. Word comes that Ralph O. Yardley, release of the rain flood waters which the distinguished caricaturist of the ground which is comprised in the area Hawaiian art and characters mentioned.

The waters which gather on Punchbowl street are stopped at Beretania 1 by the fact that the block between A Beretania and Hotel is higher than the first named street, and the result is the formation of a lake in the main thoroughfare which is fed by all the tributary streets and lots. The storm sewer, now there, is too sman to carry off a quarter of the water which fell during the twenty minutes on Tuesday. The dences along the alley way half way between Punchbowl and Alapai, the charge was a grave one, and should be Senator Foraker explained that all fore this letter reaches Honolulu. trances. At the feed store the water was kept out of the warehouse only by the men making embankments which acted as dams. In some of the smaller places the water rose into stores and the yards are still wet.

The force of the flood caused the water to rise in the residence lots on King street until at Mr. Walker's it was necessary to use a boat to move about the yard and to get to the house from the street. The same condition was existent at the Castle Home and the flood water stood for a long time. The petition to the Board of Health is as-

We, the undersigned residents of the district bounded by Beretania, Punch-bowl, King and Alapai streets, especially those whose yards abut on the new extension of Young and Hotel streets with the Rapid Translt Railroad, make complaint that for years we have suf-fered at the coming of the annual winter floods because of the great amount of wash collected in our back yards.

The arrangement of the street floodescapes is so madequate and faulty that our yards are made the receptacle of a large part of the water that rushes during a rainstorm from the slopes of Punchbowl down into Alapai and Punchbowl streets.

Our premises are dumping places for the foul water, malarial mud, and offal of quite a section of the city. Our homes are on low land, and we have a right to expect most careful

attention to drainage. Added to our natural disadvantages, the storm waof a large section of the city is unfairly deflected into our block (e. g., corner Alapai and Hotel street extension), and there left to the slow process of evaporation and absorption. A sharp downpour of moderate duration floods our back yards with raging torrents, and for days after they are a stagnant morass, a serious menace to the health of hundreds of people, cause of destruction of much

valuable property.
This condition of things is intolerable, and has grown worse since the building of the Rapid Transit Rail-

We would accordingly respectfully petition the Board of Health to investigate so serious a menace to the pubhe health and see that proper and immediate steps are taken to avert the

### GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

(Special to the Advertiser)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20-Mrs Alfa M. Hurtt salls from San Francisce to join her husband in Honolulu. Phe is a resident of Pomona, Cal. W B Standeford of Oakland is home

again after a comprehensive tour of the Hawaiian Islands The Bulletin says that Miss Marga- led to the eapture of Aguinaldo.

ret Bender is enjoying her stay in Hoshe writes that the days fly by—all too swift, all too fleet. The sunrise so soft,

whet, an too neet. The sunrise so sort, the sunset so sweet."

Addison Mizner, the fat painter whose marvelous legs arrayed in Knickerbockers have been the wonder of Honoidiu for the past two years, is back again in San Francisco. I expect to be able to print in the Advertiser. to be able to print in the Advertiser an interview with him, giving his impressions of life in Hawali. As he was a conspicuous member of the smart set, seelety will doubtless be interested to read his comments.

C. Hedemann of Honolous is not with Mrs. Hedemann, and they are the recipients of social attention.

Mrs. Clara Willis of Honolulu is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coy-

kendall, at their home in San Jose. Dr. Elvira Clement, formerly of San Jose, will be married immediately after

General R. H. Warfield, proprietor of

many of the smaller Portuguese resi-dences opposite the Schmidt estate, reach Hawaii on the Alameda, which and there is still visible an amount of leaves here on March 29. Grossman is

having recourse to special board walks dental and expects to go back on the

On the other side of the tracks there is a little better condition, but there is still some moisture in the rear of the Castle Home, the Kawalahao seminary and the residence of John Walker. All these places were overflowed during the places were overflowed during the color to Honolulu, three years and the residence of John Walker. All these places were overflowed during the color to Honolulu three years. the rainsform and all the people are since his going to Honclulu three years

Billy Hoogs, H. E. Waity and some bances are incapable of correction with- other kamasinas are booked on the

marily from the fact that when the She is doing special features. She does Rapid Transit tracks were constructed not intend to return to Honolulu.

come down Alapai street, continuously, Advertiser's art staff, is to arrive here down that thoroughfare. Where the in a few weeks on his way to New tracks start to enter the newly opened art studies. Vardey's forme reached extension of Hotel street, instead of art studies. Yardley's fame reached there being provided a drain which would carry the water from the street known merchant of Stockton, California, and his friends of that city are on down towards King street, there was planning a reception to be given him dug a ditch which anows all the accu- when he comes there. It is understood mulation of floods to pour into the low he will deliver a series of lectures on

FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

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properly presented by affidavit. No man the Hawaiian coins were to be coined however rich or powerful could trifle with the process of the court, said Judge Humphreys, and if the facts were as stated he would be severely dealt with. W. R. Castle, one of the attorneys, is to file an affidavit tomorrow, setting out the facts alleged.

Mr. Chapin was then examined. He said he had been given Mrs. Higghns' power of attorney, because of the innothing of the transaction except what White had told him, and said that he signed the papers because White told him the arrangements were satisfactory. He did not write because Mr. White was going to Charleston to see belve the \$60,000 charks, and was not positive that White had, but presumed he had, as he was told that e crything

was all right. Judge Humphreys here called attention to a defect in the bill, a failure to name A. B. Wood as a trustee-defendant of the Queen's hospital, and the absence of an allegation that the White to airs. Higgins, and of Shingle to Waterhouse and the Waikiki Land Association, all showed fraud. "Under these circumstances," said the court, without an amendment I shall be compelled to dismiss the complaint, but I believe the interests of justice demand the allowance of an amendment. Mr. McClanahan thereupon offered the amendment setting out the facts as suggested by the court, but this was objected to by Mr. Robertson.

Judge Humphreys postponed final action upon the question until Saturday] morning, but intimated that he would allow the plaintiff to amend. Mr Mc-Clanahan in closing his case, offered for the plaintiff to return any title or benefits possessed by her in the shape of leasehold. Mr. Robertson stated that he intended to move for a dismissal of the bill, and will argue against any amendment to the complaint tomorrow morning.

#### Executive Council.

The first executive council meeting with Secretary Cooper as Acting Governor was held yesterday. There was very little business before the meeting. the time being taken up largely with a discussion of storm damages and road and bridge building.

C. H. Brown, the well known plum-ber, was granted a retail liquor license at King street, between Union and South streets. T. Wada was granted a beer and ale license at Anahola, Kauai.

Lieutenant Taylor of the list Infantry, is credited by Funsion with having furnished the information which tered with blood,

# and the star in enjoying her stay in Hoaction in close touch with the very brightest and merriest of the merry set, and she writes that the days durby all the DEBATED IN THE SENATE

(Special to The Advertiser.)

doubt that the bill, which is the one

that was in section 7 where, as intro-many of them would be brought in for read a report which was alleged to duced, it was provided that after Jan-redemption. uary 1, 1904, no more of the Hawaiian

agreed to consider the measure, and lary coins. sued have already been taken up.

Senator added that the aggregate of lar.

Senator added that the aggregate of lar.

What is a beautiful story half told," hall.

Wh

held that the word "standard" was su- the seignorage." perfluous, and accordingly it was omitted by vote of the Senate.

the Iowan smelled a rat, he thought, whether this money ought to be given ing the roster of the committee, dis-in the provision about seignorage, and as a present to the Hawalian govern-covered that at no time had Mr. Emprovisions of this act."

beneficiary of this seignorage and Sen- er as the money brought to the mints. States would be the beneficiary.

# PASSES SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 17.-After prolonged debate the Senate today tended departure of White. He knew passed the ship subsidy bill, the final vote on the measure being 42 to 31. Senators Aliison and Dolliver of Iowa. Spooner and Quaries of Wisconsin and Proctor and Dillingham of Vermont, passage of the bill, and Senator Mc-Mrs. Higgins. He said he did not re- Laurin of South Carolina voted for it. amendments. With the exception of danger of catching fever in Africa. amendments offered by Allison and acfraud. The relation of Wood to the expenditures under the mail subsidy hospital and to Waterhouse and of paragraph should not at any time ex-

#### PITCHED BATTLE **BETWEEN STUDENTS**

OMAHA, Neb. March 21 -About 300 students of the Omaha Medical and Dental College engaged in a pitched hattle in one of the lecture rooms of the college. The fight lasted for three hours without a moment's intermession and ceased only when the combatants

were completely exhausted. For years there has been a feud between the medical students and the dental students. While the freshmen of both classes were left to themselves in a lecture room awaiting the arrival of an instructor they began calling names, and blows quickly followed. In a few minutes students in other classes several stitches taken on the top of his head, where he had been struck by like to be rid of his stock. the top of a desk. The floor was spat- He offered to sell his share to Mr.

The first important bill for Hawali to great many of the silver dollars of the F. Giffilan. The nomination was made pass either branch of Congress this ses- United States in circulation out there, by acclamation, there being not a sinsion is that relating to silver coinage. They did need more subsidiary coins.

into subsidiary pieces, or less than

tor-Cullom, of Ill., finally got a copy of against his man. drawn by Mr. William Haywood, will the report of the Hawaiian Commission. It was late when the Home Rulers become law before Congress adjourns. reading therefrom a statement of the got together and it took more than two This bill was introduced in the House amount of coinage. This showed that hours for them to finish their work. by Representative Hill of Conn., and in there were 500,000 sliver dollars of the There were several matters preliminary; the Senate by Mr. Foraker. I have alHawaiian issue, whereupon Mr. Allito the final action which took time,
ready sent the modifications made by son went after his amendment fiercer but it was the nomination which apthe House committee. The Senate than ever, Mr. Foraker explained that pealed to the meeting with most force. committee made only one change in the no one knew how many of these silver bill, as introduced by Mr. Foraker, and dollars were now in circulation of how gained the floor and at once began to

sliver shall be redeemed by the Govern-planation Mr. Allison wrestled with of Emmeluth appeared on the report, ment and it shall be unlawful to circuthe arithmetical problem. He wanted and that Kalauokalani was absent. Still
tate the same as money. The committo demonstrate so that a man running the paper was received and placed on
the extended this limit to January 1.

Could read that under the provisions of file. The report went over the reasons 1905. The report on the bill was very the bill the Territorial government why Beardslee should be nominated. brief, making only a few printed lines, would benefit ten cents on every Ha-By unanimous consent the Senate waiian silver dollar coined into subsid- city and county government man and

Teller. of Colorado. inquired what was man," said Mr. Allison, "I submit the object of making it a crime to circulate the Hawaiian coins after a certain date, and Mr. Foraker responded money and give him two half dollars or But the name of August Dreier was received with acclaim and the demands."

tory of their coinage, S-nator Platt, of Teller, "and I suppose if it is melted up peared to want to make any talk over Connecticut, being one of the question- it will be, of course, in the same relaers. Senator Teller made some objection to the provision for payment of the coins as fast as taken up "in standard, The difference between that and 41212, him the nominee of the party. The vote silver coins of the United States." He grains is what the Senator is calling was made so hearty by reason of a letter of the party.

the United States Government ought to Cupid, in which he accepted the platas our coins in the United States. But \$90,000 and he questioned sarcastically minutes of the past meetings and findment, striking out section 6, which appealed to the Senator from Massa- was in reality that of Solomon Mehereads: "That no seignorage, or mint chusetts. Mr. Hoar, whether this differ-dues, or charges, shall be made or re- ence of 2814 grains, made from every W. as Senator Allison insisted that the money was given back which would Hawaiian government would be the have exactly the same purchasing pow-

yout longer, but eventually Mr. Allison probably action will be taken, and the result, on that day, was that when the street had become filled the water. The last of Conn. first explain, had his way and section 6 about seign-entire Fourth District committee will street had become filled the water. The Senate meet Saturday afternion. A plan was street had become filled, the water flowed down into the lots on the makai checks had been handed to him (Cha- and Mr. Allison supplanted his state- agreed to the amended measure and it but on foot yesterday by a party of pin) and he ought to testify to that ef- ment by saying that the subsidiary has already been sent over to the the young Republicans to held a meetcoins are worth ten fer cent less than House, where it lies on the Speaker's ing and name a young man, who would I table, unless it is taken from there be- be presented to the district committee ERNEST G. WALKER.

#### repeated efforts to induce the fighters to desist. TWO PHASES OF

MISSIONARY DUTY

NEW YORK, March 21.-Two missionaries have arrived here as passen-Republicans, voted against the final gers on the liner Teutonic. One is on his way to China to brave again the by virtue of a power of sale contained Aurin of South Carolina voted for it. perils of mission work after having in that certain mortgage dated the 23d Some amendments to the bill were been rescued from the Boxers. The day of February, 1901, made by William

This is the Rev. R. D. Schoonmaker, cepted by Frye. limiting the time of the of Plainfield, N. J. The Presbyterian the conditions in said mortgage conoperation of contracts made under the Board of Missions had delegated him to tained, to wit, the non-payment of the provisions of the bill to July 1, 1920, Africa. On his return he said: "My interest when due Queen's hospital had knowledge of the and providing that the amount of the father died two years ago and left my Notice is also hereby given that all mother in my cape. I am the eldest and singular the lands, tenements and son, and she had begged me to give up hereditaments in said mortgage desoli, and she had begged me to give up nereditaments in said mortgage deceed \$0.00,000 annually, none of the my aspirations for a missionary career, scribed, will be sold at public auction at the auction room of Will E Pisher, feeted the bill as it was reported from do, immediately upon arrival in England, I sought advice from the Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren). He unhesitatingly told me to go back to my hesitatingly told me to go back to my mother. Another thing which influenced me was a meeting I had in Liver-gage is all that certain piece or parcel pool with a young physician who had of land stuate on a lane running off

turning to China—is the Rev. John E heemaka and make kihi Hik o Weig, a nephew of Bishop Anzer, of ke a he 149 5-12 Kap, mai ke kihi Hema Ratisbon, Bavaria. He said that at the time of the Boxer outbreak he was conducting a mission of the Jesuit fathers Ak 57 Kom 85 Kan ma Kamakala ducting a mission of the Jesuit fathers Ak 57 Kom 85 Kap ma Kamakela in the province of Shan Tung The Ak 50 30 Hik 136 Kap ma Kama-Boxers destroyed the mission and he kela was about to be executed, when he was saved by the intercession of a man-hoomaka'i He 24-100 Eka.

#### One Millionaire the Less.

Vanderbilt is no longer a member of began to join in the fray, and the fight the Jekyl Island Club, the multi-milquickly spread over the whole building, Bonaires' resort off Brunswick, Ga. He Students even left the patients in the has sold the one share of stock he owninfirmary to participate. Furniture ed to J. Pierpont Morgan, who now was broken up to provide clubs and ta-ble legs and chairbacks were buried across the room regardless of consequences. When the smoke of battle cently when Mr. Vanderbilt complaincleared away there was hardly a whole ed of the heavy assessments of the desk or piece of furniture in the room, club, growing out of recent purchase Many heads were broken and Frank of a new boat. He said he had never Miller, a medical student, had to have been down to Jekyl Island and would

Morgan for \$500, and the offer has been Members of the faculty were power- accepted.

### **AUGUST** DREIER THE MAN

Home Rulers, in executive committee assembled, last evening nominated August Dreier for member of the Legis-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.— dollars, as the Hawaiians did not care lature from the Fourth District, to fill for any more silver dollars, having a the vacancy caused by the death of A. gle vote cast for the expected candi-Senators Allison and Foraker joined date, F. W. Beardslee, John Emme-Foraker, chairman of the committee that would arise from seignorage. They nation acceptance of Beardslee, stuck on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, dragged in the case of Porto Rico, to his guns to the end, but when he March 12, and passed with slight modi- which Mr. Foraker said was the same, found the tide setting against him, and fications. Some weeks ago the bill was and which Mr. Allison said wasn't the also found that he never was a memfavorably reported to the House by the same. It had been made to appear ber of the committee, as he lives in the Committee on Coinage, Weights and that there were only a few Hawalian Fifth District, he bolted the meet-Measures. Apparently there is little silver dollars in circulation, but Sena-

Getting down to a more concrete ex- It was discovered that only the name

that he was heart and soul with the forthwith passed the amendment. Mr. "If we take a silver dollar from a Home Rulers in their schemes; that he

that it was for the purpose of getting all these coins redeemed. "There are very few of them in circulation," added Senator Foraker. "Most of those is giving him two half dollars or four luth saw that he was doomed to deduced Senator Foraker. "Most of those is giving him two half dollars or four luth saw that he was doomed to defeat and with the dramatic assertion sned have already been taken up." The compared with the standard silver dollars.

Senator added that the aggregate silver in circulation in Hawaii was onsilver in circulation in Hawaii was only about \$90,000.

That is a beautiful story half toru,
rejoined Mr. Allison.

When he had departed there memdemand for a vote from the other members of the committee, but no one apter from the candidate, written to the Then Mr. Teller questioned whether chairman of the committee, Prince In answer to Senator Allison Senator, put this seignorage, taken from the Ha- form of the party and promised an ac-Foraker said that these Hawaiian coins walians, in its own treasury, but Mr. tive campaign. While this was going were of the same standard of fineness Allison said it was only a matter of on the secretary was running over the for over a half hour he pressed his ment, after the United States is recoin- meluth been a member of it, but that views home till he secured an amend- ing all the silver without expense. He the place which he had been filling

When this fact was made known tained for the recoinage of the silver standard dollar, changed into subside there were several remarks of a humcoins of the government of Hawaii at lary coins, ought to be given to Haorous nature indulged in, but nothing any mint of the United States under the waii, and the senior Senator agreed was said which would indicate any rovisions of this act." that it ought not. Mr. Hoar thought hard feeling over the unsuccessful The wranging was amusing at times, absolute justice was being done when fight for the place.

REPUBLICANS SEEK A MAN. There will be a meeting of the com-

ator Foraker insisted that the United The talking nevertheless was drawn mittee this afternoon at which time for endorsement.

Unless this plan takes form this morning it seems likely that Col J. H. Wm. G. Irwin & Co., Fisher or A. V. Gear will be chosen to less to interfere, although they made make the race. There is, however, a faction in the committee which still ad- Fire and Marine Insurance A'gts. heres to the cause of Beardsies. If the Home Rulers would not nominate a Republican they insist it would be good, politics to name a Home Ruler as the Royal Insurance Company of Liverscoi, man who was left holding the bag, de- Alliance Assurance Company of Lonclared himself in accepting the platform of the Home Rulers.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT adopted, but they were all agreeable to their is a young clergyman who sought Henry and Kaipo (w), his wife, of Hothose in charge of the measure, the mission work in Africa but turned back noble. Island of Oahu, Territory of friends of the bill voting down all other at Liverpool when he heard there was record in library. On page 29 the documents of the bill voting down all other at Liverpool when he heard there was record in library. record in liber 221, on pages 39 to 41, the said Charles Notley Sr. intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of

just returned from Africa, wasted to a the northeast side of Vineyard street, skeleton by African fever."

at Kauluwela in said Honolulu, and keleton by African fever."

at Kauluwela in said Hopolulu, and
The other missionary—he who is re-bounded and described as follows

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NATHAN C WILLFONG, Assessor 3rd Taxation Division Honolulu, March 25, 1902.

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCK. holders of the Hawaiian Gazette of Ltd, held this date, the following officers and directors were elected to serv during the ensuing year, viz.

A. Thurston, President
M. Pomroy, Vice President
W. Pearson, Treasurer S. Crane, Secretary El Dekum, Auditor.

C. S. CRANE. Secretary Hawaiian Gazette Co Honolulu, March 22, 1902 2

# [HE ANTI-SALOON MEET-

(Continued from page 1)

lature embodying the principles of local option and practically doing away with the element of personal profit and especially limiting the hours of sale, I do not see why members of POSTPONEMENT the League could not support the I am requested by the mortgagee to change and in no degree recede from state that the sale of the above destine position that they desire even sorted property is because the position that they desire even scribed property is hereby postponed though the government has something until

> The disabled steamer Etruria has arrived at the Azores, whence her passengers were trans-shipped to England.

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# WILL LOOK INTO CHARGE

### Board of Health to Investigate at Molokai.

(From Thursday's Davly)

vote, decided to investigate the alleged abuses said to exist at the leper setwant of medical treatment, the Super- Dole. intendent. C B Reynolds, refusing to permit his removal. Ambrose Hutchinson, who has earned a reputation as constant kicker, makes the charges, but this fact will not be allowed to weigh in the intended investigation. Supt. Reynolds denies the allegations. and a thorough examination is to be

The following is the complaint, which our late honored associate. was first placed in the hands of the Attorney General:

Kalaupapa, March 20, 1902. Mr. E. P. Dole, Attorney General, Ho-

Dear Sir .- I address these lines to you relative to the case of a fellow unfortunate who, without a trial, was condemned by the local authority of the settlement and confined in the Kalaupapa lockup for alleged infraction of Board of Health regulations and vague suspicion of larceny of sheep. The circumstances of the case is such as to require an official investigation, which relatives and friends of the man alike demand. As currently reported. I narrate the

case as follows. Two or three days before Christmas Pilipo Mikila and Willie Kalani, two native lepers, were taken from their residence at Puahi by police officers and confined in the Kalaupapa lockup on a trumped up charge of leaving the settlement and larceny of sheep on the Meyer estate at Kalae. To force the men to divulge that they have been away from the settlement and stolen sheep they were kept in close confinement and given one cake hard bread and a cup of water a day. This rigid treatment resulted in an alleged confession of Willie Kalani, and he was allowed to be out while Pilipo who would not own up, was still kept in close confinement, which soon told on his health, as he was a leper in an advanced stage of the disease; sores broke out and leprous fever set in Dr. Oliver was called in, who, seeing the poor man in the condition he was in, went to Mr. Reynolds, who was here then, and told him that the man had no business to be in the lockup, and wanted the man removed to the Bay View Home. Mr. Reynolds said to the doctor that the man would be better taken care of in the jail than he would be in the Bay View Home, and would that he is made comfortable On this assurance of the superinterdent the doctor thought no more about the matter. Pilipo laid in the prison cell growing worse and worse every day. no attention or help was given the poor man relatives were not permitted to the prison and render assistance filth, full of fly-blows margots all cove who reported the matter to the proper authority, the relatives of the dying man were notified and permission was given to take him away On Wednesday, March 12th, the man was removed from the jail, and on March 18 1902, died, the result of wrongful detention and heartless treatment, which calls forth the severest censure of some one responsible for this inhuman act, and appeals to our better feeling and senses—a matter which cannot be overlooked. Trusting you will take due consideration of the mat-

ter and act upon it.

Very respectfully yours. (Signed) AMBROSE HUTCHISON The letter, with the following cor-

Board of Health

Boar | of Health Honolulu Dear Sir -I enclose a copy of a letter which I received vesterday from Mr.

Ambress Hutchison of Kalaupapa Mo-I have written the high sheriff in re- inflire with our methods

gard to this matter as follows: received vesterday from Mr. Arabros. Hutcheson. If the stat ments naide in to settler are true as a room not for requiring my attention there is a things exists in the least section in

which demands some relate and to our reform. If the statements made in the latter are falso the persons against whom they are direct i are crafted to vindication. I wish all the light possible to the end that the Board of H with and the Attorney G neral's Department may be able to act ent-ligentia of 1 to do what is right in the bromses

Very truly yours

(b) E P DOLE "(Sign-d) Ar other General I think just to a concerned to quine that this must not ull has full

and fair myselection Vers truly a uns

Att to vitter in Mr. Revr tis mas real state to make the facts as he knew them and replied up and was we'l cared for by the jailor ton in & ld He thought that the attention given by the jallor was very careful, the man being a good nurse and he supposed that the doctor was attending regular-Is. A few days later the mun mas released and was not in combnement

for two years owing to the inability of the judge from the other side of the island to cross the mountain.

Mr Isenberg moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the charges. Mr Dole spoke to the same effect and said that a committee should go to Molokui and be on the ground. He did not believe it advisable to have Mr Reynolds appear for the purpose of obtaining evidence and suggested that Mr Chillingworth be taken along President Sloggett appointed a committee, composed of Il P Dole, Dr Pratt and Dr. Moore, and they will probably have for the settlement on Friday or Saturday Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth wil very likely accompany the board to assist in securing evidence.

OTHER MATTERS

| Father Matthias was given permission to go to Molokai to relieve one of the other brothers who wishes to leave. Several letters were read from Hilo people opposing the granting of a The Board of Health at the regular hoense for a new fish market, and the fidence in which the departing official, joined hundreds of voices in the acme-ting yesterday, by a unanimous matter went over for a subsequent is held. meeting

Paul Isenberg attended his first meeted was allowed to die in prison for Cooper, E A Mott-Smith and E. P.

> RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. The following resolutions were adopt-

ed unanimously.

Whereas, Death has removed Mr. William Auld from among us Resolved, That we, the surviving members of the Board of Health, testify our appreciation of the conscienmade before any further action is tak- tiousness and faithfulness, the uniform courtesy and the kindliness of heart of

Resolved. That this resolution be spread upon the records of the Board of Hea'th and that a copy thereof, together with our sincere sympathy, be sent to the bereaved family.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1992.

#### YANKEES MEET **BRITISH BOYCOTT**

LONDON, March 20 - Ogden's (Limited), as the local representatives of the American Tobacco Company, today gave notice of their intention to give their entire net profit and £200,000 annually for the next four years, as a bonus to their customers.

The American Tobacco Company's bonus scheme is the sensation of the day in the tobacco world of Great Eritain. "Unparalleled," "stupendous," "amazing." are a few of the adjectives applied to this bombshell. The antimonopoly role assumed by the American side has brought them the adherence of a number of influential retailers, who were opposed to the Imperial Tobacco Company's boycott, and already one firm owning many stores in the metropolis has posted notices of its refusal to exclude American goods. As cabled to the Associated Press from London March 18, the Imperial Tobacco Company (the British tobacco combine) had issued a circular offering large bonuses to its customers who

goods for a term of years. This is the American reply to the Imperial Tobacco Company's attempt to boycott American goods In a circular, Ogden's (Limited) point out that the Imperial Tobacco Company's offer to distribute a bonus amounting to £50,-000 cannot be compared with the bonus the retailers will receive if they continue to trade with the American amal-

would undertake not to sell American

Ogden's (Limited) today sent out 10,-000 telegrams from their Liverpool Secretary Hitchcock headquarters carrying the announcement of their offer to every tobacco reciprocity comparts tradesman in England. The fact that The British steamer Nerite was burnuntil by chance a friend happened to Ogden's business in 1900 amounted to call at the prison found the poor man nearly £966,000 indicates the enormity pended in bonuses.

gamation.

The London tobacconists immediately called a meeting for tomorrow to Oberlin College, is dead. consider their future action.

### INSPECTOR MADDEN IS GRATIFIED

Postoffice Inspector Madden, who has been in charge of the Hawaiian district for the past three weeks, is gratified at the manner in which the United States in great quantity to Vladivostok, postal system has been conducted in All the indistments in the All the Islands, and he feels that there is lynching case have been dismissed. respondence, was turned over to the little that he can add to make it more

"Of course, the United States system Honolulu, H I March 25, 1902 is the same wherever in vogue, said | H C Storgett, M D President of the Mr Madden yesterday 'The principles which have obtained all over the States are the same which were applied here by my pred cessors. I find that every— The king will not go abroad this Wolmarans and Montagu White, enting is working smoothly, and that year but will cruise in British waters (tettined at on not, Dr. G. B. Clark a

'I have not v t visited the other Isl-Lenctuse a copy of a letter which I ands but will do so soon. I intended ha ig for Hils today, but de ided to

#### CAPTAIN DRAPER MINING COPPER Control of the state of the st

Like Banquis ghist (a, t. T. Waln. Morgan-Draper, formerly stationed Dakota and the Canallan N reswest March 17 should be paid. at Camp McKinley in 1898-1899, will not of years dissolve entirely from public via. The display corpets. Let has since become that he is to be appointed so all of a Cil nel in Cilli ernia, and lately has one laterier engaged in mining cop, in Origon Colonel Draper will often up what are Moxico Spanish matadors stible I six styled the most extensive copper mines buils to death in that State-the Wade mines, in

S uthern J sephine county Draper is the manager and has just November next that he had known of n thing unusual made a visit to the mines and given orin the man's death or of the charges ders to construct 1100 feet of turnel and Relations will take up the oil rest and had not investigated it. He said erect stables, bunkhouses, and various prikuly treaties that the men had been arrested as stat | buildings about the properties | He will ed for stealing sheep and were being employ 300 men. The company is said charge of the Boers when they took he'd to await the arrival of a judge to have already invested \$100 000 and Methuen was heroic I'm Oliver had stated to him that the will expend a large amount in completman was of and he thereupon went to ing the work already blocked out. Be- pounds has been in the ri ctains the sail to investigate. He found that a des carrying a high per cent of cop- near Tuccon Arizona Pilipo was the nly man in the lock per the Waldo mines contain \$2 to \$8 a.

Tuatus Treatment on Molokai. Supt. Respoids returned sesteriay from the Molokal rettlement. He said ! that turing is being distributed by Dr when his death occurred. He exated filter among the lepers and a good that he had made no intestigation and for as reported to him no results have was consequently unable to inform the heave been apparent. He is in favor the Associated Press to these who aid-Board fully at the time. In the course of a sterematic attempt at a cure upon of his remarks he called attention to but two or three reliable patients raththe need of a judge for the leper wittle or than a general distribution of the reakn as Minister to Spain ment as no court had been held there wedleine

# CHEERS FOR GOV. DOLE UPON HIS DEPARTURE

DOLE is now on the high seas en up decked with lels and carrying the route to Washington, where he goes at the requist of President Roosevelt. The departure of the Governor beau state and multiple allowance of the departure of the Governor beau state and multiple allowance of the departure of the Governor beau state and multiple allowance of the season and season and season and season and season and season and season are season as a season and sea velt. The departure of the Governor kan asina and malihini alike, and from

was remarkable in that farewell was ship and shore there arose applause. said to him at the wharf by a con- Hands were clapped until from the ratcourse of citizens drawn from every the if musketry the sounds became walk of life, the office holders being those of muffled artillery. outweighted by the business men, the

The salling of the Sierra was anship was at the Channel dock some, of the crowd came a voice: only, made the trip to that structure. Many of this majority went as far as the Honolulu Iron Works, where they turned their backs and returned to the city. But despite these reductions in were in evidence numbered hundreds well: and as the departing visitors were many, the scene on the wharf was one full of color and life.

It had passed the hour of sailing when Governor Dole, for whose appearance the majority of the people were waiting, arrived. Governor Dole had fatigue of waiting, and as well from the fact that no persons were allowed on the steamer but passengers, which fact caused many of the departing passengers to spend as much time with their families as possible.

When the Governor, accompanied by The band had been playing the ship on the dock the Governor appeared on, shouted across the waves. 

As the Governor ascended friends in private citizen vying with the public the waiting crowd called for cheers and man in showing the esteem and con- alike from the dock and the deck there claim which at once testified the love for the man and the confidence in the neunced for it o'clock, and long before Governor. It was not a weak-lunged tlement. The case in point is that of t ing as a member of the Board Other, that hour there was a great crowd at crowd either for the echoes rang until native named Pilipo, whom it is charge members present were Dr. Sloggett, Dr. the Channel wharf Numbers of peo- the Governor had mounted the length ple went early to the Oceanic docks ex- of the gangway and stood with bared evening. Bishop Nichols was met at pecting to find the departing steamer head upon the main deck of the ship, the steamer by Major Davis, comthere, and when they learned that the Clear and loud from the murmuring mandant at Camp McKinley, and im-

> "Come back to us safe." Governor Dole turned to face the crowd which was waiting for a word Nichols retired without receiving any found the roadway submerged and from him. There was such silence as callers. even at the last stage of the journey comes when every one present awaits a parting greeting. The voice of the church, who will take charge in its Governor had in it the suspicion of name of the transfer of all shurch the attendant crowds the people who shaking; full of feeling was the fare- property here on April 1st, is a tall,

> "Good bye, all. God bless you." delayed his coming until the last min-ship pulled out at the hour of noon for which he primarily came is finishute owing to his desire to escape the Several kamaainas were among the ed. This will be on Tuesday next, and the ship for some time and his hour of Camp McKinley. waiting was spent in chatting with his friends and waving his au revoirs to those who filled the dock spaces.

> Mrs. Dole and his nephew, arrived at off, and there was an escorting party the wharf, they were met by many made up, which boarded the tug Fear ters of the Depot Quartermas-friends, who gave an informal receptless and accompanied the ship to sea, ter United States Army, on the friends, who gave an informal receptions and accompanied the ship to seat ter United States Army, on the tion, and the progress of the chief extra played national airs, interproduced by the chief extra played national airs, interpr with difficulty, and after he had been, the Hawaiian Hymn and Aloha Qe. It, at the disposal of the Bishop, and there compelled to shake the hands of scores was not until the ship was out in blue the business of the transfer will be of his friends, who gathered to express water and the swell had begun to rock conducted. The entire neutrality of the good wishes for a safe voyage and a the passengers, that the home party quick return. Finally after a parting left her side and the last farewells were

#### WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

Cholera prevails at Hongkong. Prince Henry has arrived at Kiel. Venezuelan rebels are again showing

Pension Commissioner Evans will be promoted. Blanche Walsh is again playing in

San Francisco. Boers captured in British dress will be shot as spies.

St Petersburg students and police have again clashed.

Willis Van Devanter may succeed There is no hope in the Senate for

ing in the Suez canal

Austria has discovered a plot to blow up two of her warships

Sir Richard Temple, formerly Gov-

ernor of Bombay, is dead.

The St Louis and San Francisco road may build to the coast

Gen Funston will take command of the Department of Colorado.

Alfred Mosely, the English labor lead-

er, is coming to the United States Embassador Clayton makes a strong denial of the charges against him. Russia is sending troops and material

All the indictments in the Alturas

The huchand of Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, is dead. Russia may quit Manchuria as the result of the Japanese-British treaty David Relasco was badly hurt in a bed New York theater by a falling scene

is necessorized by his wife's divorce ment

Lucir has been its account is too dresting to give imprisonment for Butish Max Schma rabject.

Pv the capsizing of a februariar in Cincinnati \$12,000 because of his en-Unithar). Mass, two years in were distinct during the war with Spain.

A great storm has swift our Michi-

S. Velunteer Engineers are experiencing the greatest blizzard

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A leopard or jaguar weighing the The United States Minister has ad-

ised Americans living in Japan to pay the house tax under protest. The College de France wit have a chair devoted to the history and an-

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el it bringing about her relea a Pelams Storer denies that he is to He says | King Alfonso is in good health

The family of Millionaire Peacock of Pittsburg has taken refuge in New York, fearing the threats of kidnapers. Democrats in the House have agreed upon pro-Boer resolutions which they will attempt to force through Congress Gen Miles' request to be sent to the

policy, has been denied by the President. The Landthing, the upper house of Denmark, has ratified the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United

Philippines, there to inaugurate a new

The Chinese rebels in the southern districts continue to defeat the government forces, and are overturning the

country. Capt A C Anderson and First Lieut. R. S Hooker, of the Marine Corps, have been assigned to duty in the Phil-

ippines The widow of Senator Stockbridge of Michigan has asked for the removal of the executor of the estate on a charge of fraud

of duty have p two of her warships filed against the Chinese consul. Ho
James H Fairchild, president of Yow, of San Francisco, with the Im-

the United States the sum paid for the

tansom of Miss Stone. The trust clause in the Fair will has been declared invalid by the California on that Sunday." Supreme Court, and the three children get absolute possession of the estate

General Otis is telling the Senate committee his opinion of the Philip-He testified that Aguinaldo planned to drive out the Americans. Col. John N. Taylor, a well known Ohio manufacturer, has been threatened with assassination unless he should place \$5000 in a designated hiding place.

The army watchman at beadquarters in the Phelan block, San Francisco, was stood up and compelled to open the chief clerk's room, which was rob-

Pultry Pigelow the author says former member of the British Parlia-The anarri, messure for the protec-

vite in has information that the ton of the President was too subject From the parameter of the fire- of a livery discussion in the Senate. Democratic headers claim the law Max Schmahl, the millionaire sugar

king of Germany, has left a grandson The admiralty has abandoned all

have for the condor and has ordered h. South money due to her officers and crew to the world's food supply-The chef who served the banquet at

New York for Prince Henry has made Persion Commissioner I' is boiled an assignment. His mason is that he permaned all the silver used at the is entitled to a share. trast, and it was carried away by souvenir hunters The Serate committee has reported upon the Panama canal question. The Does it do you good?

majority is emphatically against the purchase of the French ditch, the minority upholding the title of the French company The Boer envoys are in Chicago The House committee has reported favorably the bills for the admission of

Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona as States, but the bill will be killed in cine—that's Scott's Emulsion the Senate according to report. An invertory of the estate of the late

( P Huntington filed in New York thows property worth \$29,000 000. It is said that about \$1,000,000 were lent by Huntington to poor friends from whom no return can be expected, and that strangers secured large amounts from him, which can never be got back.

Sixty Russians, accused of guilty knowledge of the sale of military secrets to Germany by Cot Grimm have been arrested. Grimm has, during 10 vents past revealed to Germany every plan prepared by Russia in the eventuof war between the two countries, He will be executed. Gen. Puxreoxki, commander at Warsaw, is thought to

# THE BISHOP IN TOWN Takes

# tura and Went to Moana.

(From Thursday's daily.)

GHT REVEREND BISHOP W. L NICHOLS, of San Francisco, ac-NIUHOLS, or companied by his daughter, Miss Nichols, arrived in the steamer Ventura from San Francisco last mediately drove to the Moana hotel, where he will remain for several days. As the trip was a tiresome one, Bishop

The representative of the American dignified man, of middle age, vigorous in action and speech, and kindly in And as the answering shout was re- tone. He looks the churchman that he sounding the figure of the executive is and his every move and word imdisappeared as he entered the passage presses one with the sincerity of the which led to the upper deck. From that man. It was learned that Bishop Nichpoint of vantage the Governor waved ols and Miss Nichols will remain the his farewells to the crowd until the guests of the hotel until after the work passengers and Governor Dole held a on Wednesday they will become the sort of reception on the upper deck of guests of Major and Mrs. Davie at

> Pending the taking over of the property, which is to be given into the cus-Protestant Episcopal Church of America, Bishop Nichols will open an office in the headquarposition of the visiting churchman is thus emphasized, as he is determined that neither in his affiliations nor his place of residence will be put himself under any pressure from either side in the church controversy which, without doubt, his presence will do much to dissipate. In response to queries last evening, Bishop Nichols said:

"The presiding Bishop has requested me to act in his behalf in accepting the transfer of jurisdiction, as agreed upon, on April 1st, and to take steps to organize the missionary district of Honolulu. A meeting of the House of Bishops has been called for April 16th next, for the purpose among other things of electing a Bishop for this district.

My stay cannot be an extended one, owing to duties which demand my attention in my own diocese, but I bring a warm welcome from the American church, and believe though it may take time, the warmth of the good wishes DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERfrom our people for the, best development of the new district, will tend to arouse all interest, and to turn all to

hands of none other than himself, has led me to ask him to permit me to be

#### A Coming Wedding.

The engagement is announced of Archibald Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young of Vernon Heights, to Miss Mande Gillett of Detroit, Mich, Miss Gillett has been in Honolulu for a year, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Mc-Grew. Mr. Young is well and favora- ship. The change is made for the purbly known in this city, where he re- pose of introducing new capital from ceived his education, and where he has Hongkong. a host of friends. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is to be in the summer, although whether it will take place at the residence of Mrs McGrew or at Miss Gillett's home in Detroit has not been decided -Chronicle

The rough weather of the past few days has compelled the dredger at Pearl Harbor to suspend operations

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shoulder to shoulder work in meeting! NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the common problem and furthering the copartnership carried on under the the cause of Christianity and the name and style of WING WO LUNG church in the Islands.

"The Bishop of Honolulu has courte-The Bishop of Honoldia has courted in general metric and the Chinese consul, Ho Yow, of San Francisco, with the Imperial government.

It is reported that the Turkish government has flatly refused to repay to the Linux of Jurisdiction should be in the Linux of Salary asked me to preach on Easter street, city of Honoldia, T. H., consultant street, city of Honoldia, T. H., c Look Wo Tong, T. Ah Heen, Sai On Kee by Ho Leong, agent; Goo Quon simply present with him in the church Heen, C. Kim Fook, Wong Yin Quai, on that Sunday."

All of Honolulu, and Pow Lung, Goo Lan Ching, Goo Ching Tong and Goo Chu Tong, of Hongkong, is this day

dissolved. The business of the late copartnership will be conducted under the name of WING WO LUNG CO., LTD., which is owned by the above named parties, and which assumes the assets and liabilities of the said copartner-

Honolulu, December 31, 1902. T AHUNG. GOO WAN HOY, POW LUNG, GOO LAN CHING, GOO CHING TONG, GOO CHU TONG. By Goo Wan Hoy, Attorneyin-fact T AH MOI,

T AH LING, SOI ON KEE, By Ho Leong, Agents, LOOK WO TONG,
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Sarah Bernhardt and Catulle Mendes, the French author, had a serious quarrel in the newspapers over the produc-

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### Sedgwick Is Home From Trip to Maui.

A potato experiment on the largest scale eyer attempted in the Territory was inaugurated last week by Prof. T. F. Sedgwick, of the United States Experiment Station, at Kula, Island of Maui. Mr. Sedgwick returned Sunday from Maui, well satisfied with the initlal resuts of his experiment. In years gone by Maul was the great potatoproducing island of the group, and exported large quantities of the tuber to California. Though there is still a considerable amount of potatoes produced there, cultivation is on a far smaller all manner of floods and debris to hurscale than before. Hawaiians were formerly the largest potato farmers, but according to Prof. Sedgwick, the industry is now given over chiefly to Japanese and Portuguese, the natives having moved away from the farming

The Maui potato growers gave a warm welcome to the representative of the Agricultural Station, and assisted quiescence with which the requests for him in every way possible in his experiments. They donated the required praise." ground, and many of them are conducting tests on their own account, the seed potatoes being furnished for the purpose by Mr. Sedgwick.

The chief obstacle to the successful cultivation of the potato on Maui is the blight, a fungus disease, which materially shortens the crop. Another fault is the desire of the farmers to raise three crops a year, though in the opinion of Mr. Sedgwick it requires six old potato will not keep as well as that which has been allowed the full six months to mature.

The experiments started will probafor the blight, and in ascertaining the ber.

"We fully realize the difficulties that "We fully realize the difficulties that we have and we bly result in the discovery of a remedy were planted, and in every conceivable variety; they were put in shallow earth and far under ground; in rows close to each other and in rows far apart; in good land and just the average sort of earth. Besides this different varieties were distributed and separate experip list of varieties of potatoes being also writes:

used in the experiment: The Northern "I hope before you receive this you Rose, Hammond's Wonderful, Irish Cobbler, Long Keeper, Carman No. 3. Mill's Banner, Mill's Prize, Maule's Thoroughbred, Manun's Enormous, Nott's Peach, Prolific Rose, Rural New Yorker No. 2, Sir Walter Raielgh, Wonderful Clay Rose, Stevens, Steuben, Twentieth Century and Uncle Sam.

Part of the plants were sprayed with the Bordeaux mixture, which is thought to be a remedy for the blight, and the result of the experiment will be care-

From these experiments it is expected to learn what potato will best stand tations which he is promoting. the blight, what the best method of planting is, the soils best adapted to the culture, and the best methods of

planting. Mr. Sedgwick will probably return the results of the experiment. He reported yesterday that the small farthe farmers are well satisfied with the results they are obtaining.

#### HILO IS COMING OUT ALL RIGHT

"Hilo has a fine commercial future," said A. B. Loebenstein last evening at in freights. We hope to have the mathe Hawaiian hotel. "There is consid- chinery very soon, as practically all of erable business activity and it is grad- it is made in the United States, only a ually increasing. The fact that the small portion coming from England. principal firms here have established branch houses in Hilo shows that its tremendous flood, the force of the watrade is sought. The railroad has op- ter being such that great tooks, meaened up possibilities for trade and has, suring more than five feet square, were already proven a factor in its develop- washed down the streams. It did some ment. The new dock which is about to damage and the work of repairing this be constructed will be a fine thing for caused me great trouble. My trip has the city, inaxmuch as the ploneer, steamer of the new line, the Enter- of health." prise, will soon be making Hilo its terminal port, and this will open the way for the establishment of a regular line Hilo. The good that will come to the tack of pneumonia, when you have a city through this medium will benefit thonolulu, for what enhances one local-tiv is certainly shared by other localof steamers between the coast and

taught us a lesson. They were well in pneumonia, which shows that this built, and to all intents and purposes dengerous disease. For sale by all try, and we were lulled into a sense of try, and we were lulled into a sense of & Co, Ltd, agents for H. I. flown some of the guiches showed their The next regular meeting of the meaning of the mountains came down with the torrents lodged against the culverts, causing the water gradually to back up until at last a weak place in the structure was found and over it went. I besieve the best thing is for span bridges Conditions as Affecting the Toung Dieve the best thing is for span bridges Conditions as Affecting the Towns to be placed over these guilles which Men," by R. W. Shingle.

### TAUTAU IS IN USE AT TAHITIA

by Four paper that the tuatua This medicine will probably prove a

little more concerning it. and her plants all finely growing.

my sister wrote, they were having the clans and the afflicted Hawaiians. papers translated into French and Tahitian, in pamphlet form, to be circu-

would leave plenty of space beneath for ry on toward the sea without hind-

"I have only the highest praise for the manner in which the Public Works Department handled the bridging of these gullies, after the storms we had a few months ago and those of a couple of weeks since. The prompt response of the development and the ready acassistance were met, is worthy of

#### THE ACTION OF A **FAMOUS INSTITUTE**

N announcing the election of Wm. T. Brigham, the director of the Bishop Museum, as Honorary Memmonths for the tuber to fully mature, ber of the Anthropological Institute of The picking of the crop before it is Great Britain and Ireland, Prof. Hadready injures the availability of the don of Cambridge University, England, potato for market, as the four months and president of the institute, writes:

"Dear Prof. Brigham: I was very pleased that a few days ago the institute formally acknowledged the great work you are doing for Oceanic ethnol-

climate. Forty-five different varieties beset one isolated as you are, and we amine the bills in question. thoroughly appreciate your enthusiasm way. Half potatoes, third potatoes and and ability, which have so successfully whole potatoes were planted of each surmounted all the obstacles. May you long be spared to continue your studies and to enrich our beloved science.

"With best wishes believe me to be yours faithfully,

"ALFRED C. HADDON." Mr. J. Edge-Partington of the British ments will be made by the farmers on Museum, who was here a few years

#### WEAVER BUYING COCOA MACHINES

"Commodore" N. J. Weaver of Samoa, is a passenger in the Sierra for

"We are producing 250,000 pounds of cocoa beans this year," said he last were then unheeded all hands would be evening, "and from this time on we discharged. Williams wanted to know now about 3,000 acres planted with orders in the matter from different to Maul within a short time to watch cocoa trees, and there are in the plan- bosses. tation we control 15,000 acres. This will make the plantation phenomenal liamson. I have been with the transmers on Maui are doing well, and their in size. The next largest in the world vegetables and fruits are in fine shape. Is 287 acres. Our product this year Violets are blooming in profusion and was the best and sold in the London though none of the vegetables are market for the highest price in the raised for marketing except on Maui, world. There is little land on the globe which will raise cocoa, and our tract is

therefore very valuable. "We have the franchise for an electric lighting plant and the machinery is now on the way. We have the ice plant and the cold storage warehouse already in operation, so that our cocoamill will be the third of the enterprises We need the mill for the reason that by it we will reduce the bulk of the product one half and save that amount

"Just before I left Samoa we had a been of much service to me in the line

HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA. You have good reason to fear an atity is certainly shared by other local- lain's Cough Remedy and use it as directed, and it will prevent the threat-"We have had some very heavy ened attack. Among the tens of thoustorms on Hawaii recently, and the sands who have used this remedy for recent storms washed away some of the colds and is grippe, we have yet to culverts. The loss of the culverts has bearn of a single case that has resulted to preumonia which shows that this

Honolulu, March 22, 1902. | lated throughout the land, with strong DITOR ADVERTISER: As I see recommendations for the propagation

question is still in agitation, I hope boon to humanity in many ways, and will kindly allow me space to say a be no more dangerous for its poisonous qualities than many other kinds of By last accounts from Tahitl, Dr. physic and tobacco, so commonly used Camp's leper patients were progressing by people not medical, saying nothing so favorably under the treatment that in regard to poison also found in varithe Prench doctors had taken the mat- one foods and beverages that we are ter up. After close examination of a every day taking! Finding it mention-French patient, who they had pre- ed as a tonic when taken in small viously found greatly afflicted with the doses, my sister has tried it with good disease, now so much improved, they results in several cases, helping rheuapplied to my sister, Mrs. Walker, for matism in one instance. And we of Tafurther information concerning the tua- hiti feel that in justice to Dr. Camp tua, which she readily gave, and also for all his patient study of and success showed them the decoction from here in administering the new discovery, we cannot speak too highly of his services The doctors were very much interest- so ably and kindly rendered, while he ed in what they saw and heard, and has accepted nothing for his trouble, obtained from her the papers that Dr. thus practicing only for the love of Camp had sent down, giving full direc- science. We sincerely hope that he will tions for making the medicine and the meet with just appreciation for his extreatment of the patients; and when perience here among his brother physi-Yours respectfully,

TEUIRA HENRY:

# IN WASHINGTON Wood, A. A. WI and E. O. White.

(Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Geo. R.

request. Mr. Carter has become rather restless at staying around Washington so long. He had a telegram a day or that she had arrived at San Francisco. Mr. Carter is now staying at the residence of Judge Hartwell, 1109 Sixteenth street, a few blocks away from the res idence of his classmate at Yale, Mr. Gifford Pinchot, where he was a guest for a few days after he arrived in Washington. He may be given a hearing in a few days before the Committee on Pacific Islands and Territories, of the Senate, on the Wilcox land bill Mr. Carter was before the committee last Monday, at the same time with Mr. William Haywood and Land Commissioner E. S. Boyd. Mr. Carter told the nied having received the money on his committee that he preferred Mr. Haywood and Mr. Boyd should speak then. as he had not had opportunity to ex-ERNEST G. WALKER.

#### PHILLIPS ROASTS CAPT. WILLIAMSON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-Chief ments will be made by the farmers on Museum, who was here a few years Engineer W. H. Phillips of the transin Charleston, but did not, though he
belist of varieties of notatoes being also studying in the Bishop Museum,
port Warren returned yesterday on the had seen her for a few minutes at a steamer City of Peking. As a result of time in Chicago and San Francisco, but used in the experiment: The Northern Beauty, Gem of Aroostock, Early Harvest, Early Norther, New Queen. The Minister, Carman No. 1, Green Mountain, Beauty of Hebron, Pearl of Salvey, Black Christy, White Elephant, Dakota Red, Early Rose, Early Fortune, Early Six Weeks, I. X. L. Potato, Pride of the South, the June, Acme, Bovee, Breck's Chance, Burpee's Extra also writes:

"I hope before you receive this you the alleged presumptuous interference of Captain McK. Williamson, depot quartermaster of Honoiulu, in the work of repairing the damage to the Warren's propeller, Phillips resigned his position. First Assistant Engineer Eswain and Second Assistant Engineer W. Henning of the Warren also resignation on an inverse of the same reason. The deal appears to have been a science which both you and I love so terisland steamer and Henning taking clear as to what the exact nature of the

The interference of this Captain Williamson, a cavalry officer, was more than I could stand," said Phillips yes-terday. "He appeared to have superior knowledge of everything pertaining to the transport, and was generally very annoying. He even attended to the work of raising the stern of the vessel

less his verbal orders were obeyed he would put them in writing, and if they will have increased crops. We have if he was to be annoyed by too many

"I soon got enough of Captain Wilport service since its inauguration, and before that was under Captain Sigsbee in the Cuban campaign, but this Honolulu depot quartermaster was too much for me.

# DESERTER ON

cisco there is a possibility that one of and Vincent & Selser vs. Wong Shin the coal passers will be in double from King.
In his mail yesterday morning Admiral Jude Merry found a letter from Commander one of L C. Atheres C J Fair for Sebree of the Abarenda, governor of births before him next Wednesday the naval reservation of Tutuila, tell-, norming. ing of the desertion of one of the fire. The final accounts of them Man, admen of the station ship, and expressing ministrator of the estate of Yes Chew the belief that the missing man had Fan, were approved yest may stowed away on the Sterra.

Lieut. Rodman was sent to the ship THREE RULINGS IN description fitted a man found on bear i the Sierra after she left Page Page who had been put to work passing coal. A thorough search was made of the ship but the man could not be locate! ed. The search was kept up to the time of the departure of the vessel, and as the man was not found the hunt will be continued during the rest of the

VOYAGE. Before the vessel left Captain Houdlette was empowered by Lieut, Rodman to arrest the deserter and put him in double frons. At the same time notification was sent on to San Francisco to the naval authorities there to secure the deserting fireman and ceturn him by the next ship to Pago Pago, where will be court martialed.

#### A Japanese Drowned.

A Japanese was drowned Monday attermeon in the Walawa stream, a quarter of a mile from Pearl City. His name was Saki. He was working on the to be erroneous. Oahw railroad, getting drift away from the bridge, when all of a sudden be was carried off. His body was found yesterday morning a mile and a quarter away, afteen hours after his disappear-

# THE MONEY

### Trouble Over Note In the Circuit Court.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The trial of the case of Ellen McCully-Haggins vs. the trustees of Queen's hospital and the Walkiki Land and Loan Association occupied the attention of Judge Humphreys all day yesterday. The suit is for the possession of a \$50,000 note and a \$130,000 mortgage upon the McCully tract, for which the plaintiff claims she received no consideration. During the day the following witnesses were on the stand: Mrs. McCully-Higgins, the plaintiff; W. R. Castle, Henry Waterhouse, A. R. Wood, A. A. Wilder, R. W. Shingle

From the evidence it appears that the \$60,000 note was given by E. O. White who held a power of attorney for the plaintiff to the Queen's hospital, the Carter has learned nothing new about McCully tract being offered as security the gubernatorial situation since my and the checks for that amount were last letter. He stated today that there paid over to him. E. P. Chapin was had been absolutely nothing new and given a power of attorney at the time he was waiting here now chiefly in of the departure of White, and, accordcompliance with President Roosevelt's ing to the latter's testimony, joined with him in the deal. Mrs McCully-Higgins testified that she had never received a cent of the money loaned by two ago from Mrs. Carter announcing the Queen's hospital on her note, and had never authorized any one to receive it for her, as she had never been informed of the transaction.

Mr. White testified that he had received checks for the full amount and had turned part of them over to Paris of the Waikiki Land Co., who had paid a \$40,000 claim against the McCully tract property to Bishop & Co. He testified further that he had loaned \$9000 to Paris, taking two notes, unseas to what became of the remainder of the money. Mr. White strenuously deown account, and said that he had received but \$1800 as his commissions on the sale of the McCully tract to Paris. which he thought might have come out. of the money loaned to the latter. He said on direct examination that at the time he had received this amount as commissions from Paris, he had also been acting as agent for Mrs. McCully-Higgins, and was being paid for it at the rate of twenty-five dollars per month. He had not informed her of the deal because he expected to meet her had seen her for a few minutes at a

Bovee, Breck's Chance, Burpee's Extra science which both you and I love so terisland steamer and Henning taking clear as to what the exact nature of the Early, Cambridge Russett, Early Ohio, well." will probably throw more light upon the subject

MINISTER ANSWERS DIVORCE CHARGE.

Rev. Henry Victor Morgan yesterday filed a lengthy answer to the divorce libel of Christine Morgan. He d-nies that he was employed in carriage buildso that work could be prosecuted in re- ing, but says at the time of his marmoa, is a passenger in the Sierra for pairing the broken propeller, his meth-san Francisco. He expects to return in od in this instance consisting in placture in California. The trip is taken, achead.

Cording to Mr. Weaver, for the purpose "He gave orders to Foreman Will-sand Pearl City. During this time is a passenger in the Sierra for pairing the broken propeller, his meth-itage to the plaint; if he was pastor of the First Christian Church of Alameda, in Call. On coming to Honoiulu in September, 1898, he began preaching at Ewa and Pearl City. During this time fully watched, to see if it wards off cording to Mr. Weaver, for the purpose "He gave orders to Foreman Wil- Ewa and Pearl City. During this time the fungus."

Ewa and Pearl City. During this time the fungus.

It was an even allowing the foreign the pre- llams of the Honolulu Iron Works, who and even allowing her to take more. paration of cocoa from the great plan- was superintending the work with a and even allowing her to take music tations which he is promoting.

| was superintending the work with a and even allowing her to take music force of mechanics, and said that un- lessons. In July, 1901, his health made necessary a trip to the coast. He says he had no remembrance of the purchase of dresses, and that he and his wife were mutually interested in paying for their home. Rev. Mr. Morgan quotes from his wife's letters suggesting a divorce, and saying he was not her ideal. In reply he consented to a separation, and returned to Honolulu to plead for such a proceeding or to allow the elders of the Christian church to arbitrate the matter. This she also refused. The defendant asks that the divorce be not granted, and that he be given the custody of the two minor children.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES.

Appeals from the District Court were S. S. SIERRA Sled yesterday in the following civil cases, W. S. Noblitt vs. Frank Godfrey, Won Kee et al. vs. Wong Sing et al. C. Mirg Hym vs. Young Tong, M. Before the Sierra reaches San Fran-Philips & Co. et. al. vs. Lun Chong Co.

Judge Gear yesterday assigned the

# SUPREME COURT

(From Thursday's daily )

The Supreme Court handed down three decisions yesterday, reversing the Circuit Court in one, sustaining the court in the second and in the third taking a half way stand. In the case of Edward Armitage v.

E. F. Bishop, administrator of the estate of David Center, the lower court is reversed. This was a suit upon a promissory note for assumpsit in the amount of \$472.59 for professional services as a physician to attend Center. The court boids that the ruling of the hower [court was erroneous and upon the delendant's own answer the plain tiff was entitled to judgment. The plaintiff was entitled to something for) the services rendered, and the order of ficient to sustain the judgment. the court in granting a non suit is held

The judgment of the Circuit Court is gustained in the case of Frank Lillis co-defendants a short time before that v James Carty. This was an action she was then married to a third perfor damages growing out of a horse son is competent and sufficient evidence for the defendant, and the Supreme but not as against her co-defendant." fined,

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Court finds that the evidence was suf-

In an appeal from the District Court in an adultery case the Supreme Court holds that "an admission by one of two

Under the decision the conviction of Joe Castro is reversed, and that of Glora Almeda is affirmed,

Charges have been preferred against General Clayton, embassador to Mexico, in which he is alleged to have mistrade. The lower court gave judgment, of such marriage as against herself, prisons in which an American was con-

#### ARRIVED.

Tuesday, March 25 S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, from Pago Pago and the colonies, at 7:30 p m. Br ship Kinross, Murray, from Ladysmith, via Kahului, to enter at 5 a.

Stmr. Nocau, Greene, from Lahaina, Walpio, Honokaa, Kukuiharie and Ka-anapali, at 4.23 a. m., with 1156 bags Sugar, 2 pkgs sundres Schr. Malole, from Kauai ports, at

Gas, schr. Echpse, from Hawali and

Maui ports, at 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 25. S. S. Ventura, Hayward, from San

Francisco, at 7 p. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Nawiliwili, Kuloa, Eleele and Makaweli, at 5:55 a. m., with 4000 bags sugar, 11 pkgs. sundries.

Stmr. Wainleale, Piltz, from Waimen, at 9:20 a. m., with 3100 bags sugar, 3 sacks corn and 5 packages sundries.

Thursday, March 27. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Hanamaulu, at 2:50 a. m., with 6479 bags sugar. S. S. America Maru, Going, from San Francisco, at 1 p. m. U. S. A. T. Meade, Ankers, from San

#### DEPARTED.

Tuesday, March 25, Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau, at 2

Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Kauai ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Kapaa, Anahola and Kilauea, at 4 p. m. Schr. Kawailani, Moses, for Koolau

ports, at 4 p. m. Am. schr. King Cyrus, Johnson, for Port Townsend.

Wednesday, March 26. S S. Sierra, Houdlette, for San Francisco, at 11 a.m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

way ports, at 1 p. m.
Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui

ports, at 5 p. m.
Am. bktn. W. H. Dimond, for San Francisco, at 7:30 a. m.

Schr. Kawailani, Moses for Koolau ports, at 3 p. m. Stmr. Noeau, Greene, for Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Maul and Molokai ports, at 5 p. m. Thursday, March 27. Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, for San contract. Francisco, at 10 a. m.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Eleele. Kaanohi asking for an order compel-Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha, at 5

and Kuknihaele, at 9 a. m. estate, and has S. S. Ventura, Hayward, for Pago Support. The o Pago, Auckland and Brisbane, at 6:30 able April 7th.

#### Wheeling Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.-The United States gunboat Wheeling came down from Mare Island yesterday and anchered in the stream of Folsom street. Within two or three days she will sail for Magdalena bay, where Commander Blochlinger expects to meet Admiral Casey and report to him. After target practice at Magdalena, the Wheeling will proceed to the Pichi-lingue coaling station near La Paz, and sail thence to Honolulu, making an effort en route to find and chart some rocks that have been reported as existing at or near the surface several hundred miles off shore. The gunboat will then proceed to Pago Pago, Sa-moa, to relieve the Abarenda on that station, the latter returning home to New York. The officers and crew of the Wheeling were recently transferred from the Concord, now laid up at Mare

#### Due Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .-8000 tons of freight brought from the Eastern coast by the big steamer has been discharged at Steuart street wharf in fine condition.

#### Situation at Parama,

NEW YORK, March 21.-There are no fears of immediate disturbances on the railway or of an interruption of traffic, says a dispatch to the Herald from Panama.

road open and to protect property. The British cruiser Amphion and the

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French cruiser Protet are still in pert Generals Gomez and Castillanes and Colonels Nunez and Gon+z have arrived here from Barranamila. They report that the Colombian warship Genetal Pinzon will bring re-uf mements under Gereral Gerte

#### The King's Outing Plans

NEW YORK, March A Control of tors statements are still ourself re-specting the kings plans for a group. correspondent. Several paragraphers do not like to admit that they were misinformed respecting the Rivers script or of the 'haole," the girl said plans and suggest that the British he was a 'd' farge man, with a plintgovernment had been warned that the en short beard king would be subjected to Paer machinature and insults. The king probably had only half made up his IN THE MATTER

#### Miles May Have to Go.

WASHINGTON, March 21 - The President. In discussing the matter and on certain galvanized iron importtoday with his callers, among whom ed in the ship Challenger in 1900 were Senators and Representatives, the President took the position that the Lieutenant General should entertain timard his superiors the same respect: that he would expect and demand from his subordinates

#### A Kamasina Goza

Norway, in the Chd year of his age was a friend of the late Julgo Wide- challenger cleared from that port in mann and his family a so of the late April 1900 previous to the taking ef-Valdemar Knudsen Mr H P Fave, then being a foreign port who sends the above data from Corletiana, care that Mr. Archer always spoke with great love of the Islands. Orient tonight.

# COERCION

### The Supreme Court on Tramways Case.

Judge Humphreys was sustained by the Supreme Court yesterday in the ease of H. R. Hitchcock vs. Hawaiian Tramways Co., in which a verdict for the defendant was rendered. George Davis in his argument to set aside the verdiet, claimed that Humphreys had soerced the jury by keeping it out arter it reported its inability to agree. In the epinion written by Justice Gal-braith, the court holds that Davis made no objection to the "coercion" at the time, and had in fact refused to consent to the discharge of the jury. NO COURT TODAY.

There will be no session of court teday, and Judge Humphreys will not appear in chambers.

COURT NOTES.

An answer was filed yesterday by S. B. Dole, as governor, to the complaint of Henry Smith, who wished to have set aside a deed given by the Territory to Mary H. S. Rose, to property taken in exchange for right of way. The allegations are admitted excepting the statement that Henry Smith was an abutter upon the property conveyed. Defendant denies that complainant has been damaged or injured by the com-

C. F. Reynolds has been appointed commissioner to appraise real estate in the case of Victoria S. Buffandeau vs. A. A. Montano.

A divorce has been sued for by Kekula Kupihea from James Kupihea. Failure to support is alleged. Geo. R. Carter, administrator of the

estate of I. N. Hayden, has sued R. F. Daly for \$1150, alleged to be due on A motion was filed yesterday by Beke

m. mauna, to render an accounting. It is Stmr. Waialeale. Piltz, for Honokaa alleged that he has mismanaged the estate, and has not provided for her support. The order was made, return-

An amended bill of complaint has been filed in the case of Mrs. K. Lazarus vs. H. A. Juen. A suit for partition has been filed

by Rose Anahu et al. vs. James Ana-A discontinuance has been filed in

the case of Katie Aukai vs. Charles Motion to quash execution was made yesterday in the appeal of Vincent 🏝 Beiser vs. Wong Shin King.

An order was made by Judge Robinson yesterday to annul the decree of separation in the case of Barbara Wel-

# **GEARVILLE AGAIN**

by the police, with the result that three damned liar."

Porto Rican girls and three men, two A dead silen gonian. Captain Carty, will sail for were taken from three different rooms Horolulu on the way back to New in one of the long barrack-like structures of the Honolulu Investment Comparabrought from New York is destined pany, Ltd., and charged at the police for Honolulu and remains in the hold, station with the usual Gearville of-and several thousand more tons of fence. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, freight are being taken aboard for the with a detachment of men, surrounded Islands. At Honolulu the Oregonian one of the houses, where lights were will load sugar for New York. All the seen burning, and, after satisfying themselves that three rooms were occupied for unlawful purposes, entrance was quietly demanded. The police were the last persons expected by those in the rooms, for when the doors were unlocked and opened, the notorious place was found in full blast. One of the Japanese did not fancy being placed under arrest, and put up a fight with the special officer who attempted to take him. There was a lively scrap for about five minutes, which ended When circumstances demand it ma-rines will be landed to keep the rail-, the officer finally subduing the pugnacious little Jap. The patrol wagon was sent for and the prisoners convesed to the station, where all were bailed out later in the night, with the execution of the colored man, who is a cavalry soldier on board the transtoft Meads The two Japanese are onnected with the steamship America Maru. The prisoners were booked as Satow, Leonora, Susukik, vic Livert Alice Delgado and J. C

that too and were quite reticent at the tory poid their rent money, one of the ng gruise, says the Tribue's London E is stated they paid directly to a Japcross who in turn made a settlement world has ever seen was a second When asked for a de-

# WINE AND IRON

C Bector of Customs Stackable restatements made yesterday by General proved advices on the Ventura that the Miles before the Senate Committee on Board of General Appraisers have ov-Military Affairs were discussed by the erruled the protests of H. Hackfeld & President today with a number of his to, and have affirmed the decisions of There is little doubt that the collector in the matters of the asthese statements will ultimately lead sessment of duty on certain French to General Miles' retirement by the wine imported from Germany in 1901.

In the case of the wine a duty of \$2.25 per gallon was charged. The firm wanted the benefit of the resiprocity rates with France of \$1.75 per gallon The terms of the treaty however state that the wine must be shipped direct from France. In this case it came via

Germany The gaivanized iron was shipped News has come of the death of Arch- from Germany to New York in the ibaid Archer at Toller-iden, Larvik, stramship Celtic and thence to Hono-July in the ship Challenger. No duty Mr Archer formerly 'And in Kana and was collected in New York, as the challenger cleared from that port in fect of the Act of April 30, Honoluin

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#### SCÈNE IN COMMONS

ONDON, March 20.-One of the House of Commons since the paimlest days of the Irish Nationalists end- be the signal for questions as to "what ed this afternoon with the suspension field he has discovered?" answered of John Dillon. During the discussion of the South African affairs, the Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, vigorously protested against the Government's conduct in uttering "malignant slanders" in calling the Liberals "pro-Boers." These slanders, Sir Henry said, were used for party purposes. The Government, which had been going from blunder to blunder. claimed immunity from criticism, and if this continued it would follow "the precedent of the evil days of the American war." The speaker proceeded to give a bitter, detailed criticism of the Government's treatment of the Boers, and its miscalculations, declaring that the honor and interests of the country were just as dear to the Liberals as to the most supercilious defender of the Government's policy, and the Liberals would continue to protest in the name of the righteous and generous traditions of the nation against the methods of the Government.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, in the course of an equally incisive reply, said he desired to deliberately accuse Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman of losing no opportunity for siandering his countrymen, the soldiers Twenty buildings in the mining town and the Government. Consequently, of Elmo, West Virginia, have been the "malignant slanders" had come from the opposition side.

The Speaker, Sir Arthur Court Gully, here intervened, and declared that the term "malignant slander" was unparliamentary. Both Sir Henry Campbell-Rannerman

and Mr. Chamberlain thereupon withdrew the words, amid cheers. Mr. Chamberlain, proceeding, referred to the Boers who are fighting on the British side, when John Dillon (Irish!

Nationalist) interjected: "They are \$30,000. traitors," on which Mr. Chamberlain The retorted: "The honorable gentleman is dividen a good judge of traitors," A scene of great confusion ensued.

der the British flag as traitors. I dep-telt."
recated the interruption, and I deprecated the retort of the other member." proves the eventual cession of the Pa-Gearville was raided again last night | right honorable member that he is a States.

A dead silence followed this remark ed to stun the House.

The Speaker invited Mr Dillon to, withdraw the expression, but the latter says there is a distinct improvement in "I will not withdraw."

"Then I must name you," said the

The Government leader, A. J. Balfour, then said: "I beg to move that Mr. Dillon be only 19 per cent.
suspended from service in the House." The Russian commandant at New-

Mr. Dillon immediately, by direction of the Speaker, left the House, amid as closed, by the United States, wild Nationalist cheers, and Mr. Chamberlain resumed his speech.

Ireland is well illustrated by a resolu-

We desire to record our admiration of the magnia- nt stand the brave South Afri an Republics have made against the colossal might of the British empire, and to congratulate the humane Boer leader Delares on his recent freat victify, which not only cov-

ers England with descrate and ridicula a result eminently statifying to the ; our station. Questioned as to whom rest of the civil, red word but which riust hive a chastening off of on the gingoes of the greatest block gire the

### WORES TO SHOW HAWAIIAN WORK

(From Thursday a dady )

After some months of work in Samoa, The dore Wores, the artist abose nork here attracted so much potice, is again. in Honolulu, where he wal remain for several months. He began yesterday unpacking some of the canvases which constitute the principal part of his work in the South Mr Wores returned with much enthusiasm over his trip. the color effects, the types of the natives the scenery, all joining to make the picture possibilities such as delight the heart of the artist

Hawaiian paintings and sketches of tel, in New York, he stood in a parlor Mr Wores, together with his Samoa with the aldermanic committee doing paintings, will be announced soon by the honors as the people passed by paintings, will be announced seen by institution cards sent for the view. All at once a man reached the king's which will be held in the art rooms of side in his regular turn, shot out of the Pacific Hardware Company. Mr. the line, gripped the monarch's hand Wores while here will finish some local with a hearty grasp, and fairly shoutcommissions and also complete the unfinished sketches and materialize the impressions gained on his Samoan trip "I'm very glad to see you." This work will antedate his departure there again," said the man, "it's

The Hongkong Maru is due from the private views, and those that have been at private views, and those that have been a familiar face among such a multi-time tonight.

But few of Wores Hawalian canvases have together in Honolulu, isn't it? And the King shook his hand again, smiling with delight at meeting a familiar face among such a multi-tude of strangers. Argument,

play of the larger canvases, painted after the experimental weeks of securing correct palettes for local color, will be surprise to many. Aside from the Samoan life and scenery, which are yet unpacked, there are several subthat will attract universal admiron. "The Lei Seller." a vivid study

a charming native type in lel string-g pose, is vigorously painted, and full tich color effects, preeminently an hillition picture. "Diamond Head Moonlight," the result of careful ly Hawalian atmosphere and tropical feeling. Studies of tropical gardens. painted in the open at Ainahau and the High School, and many glimpses of Hawalian life and scenery, bear the true local coloring and quality, while showing the masterful technique first made widely known to the art world in Wores' pictures of Japan, reproduced in many of the magazines from time to time.

The exhibition of the canvases in New York and the Illustrated magazine and newspaper articles that are sure to follow, will in the opinion of many men who have become the pursessors of a Wores portrait or other canvas. prove one of the most powerful factors in bidding for tourist trade for the liveliest scenes witnessed in the Islands. The beauties of Hawaii nei House of Commons since the naim | are undoubtedly displayed at their best and Wores arrival in New York will most eloquently by the fall exhibition of Hawaiian canvages in some well known gallery.

#### Telegraph Motes,

The Cuban proposals still hang fire. Lord Kimberly is reported seriously

Intense cold prevails in the North-There are grave political disturbances

in Hayti. The powers will soon restore Tientsin to China.

The health of Mrs. McKinley is much improved. The defences of Colon are being strengthened.

Bankers are planning a universal oney order system.
On March 20 there was a rally of over two points in sugar.

Admiral Kempff will receive the thenks of Congress.

Senator Aldrich has reported a bill to

repeal war revenue taxes. To save its trade with Cuba, Europe opposes the reciprocity treaty. In a collision between fish boats near

Lisbon, eleven men were drowned.

The Australia-New Zealand link of the Pacific cable has been completed. burned.

Rev. Granville Lowther, D. D. a Kansas City Methodist pastor, will be tried for heresy Noah Davis, who presided at the trials of Wm. M. Tweed and E. S.

Stokes, is dead. John Dillon has been suspended in the House of Commons for calling Joseph Chamberlain "a d-d liar." Larry McKee, an Adams Express

messenger at St. Louis, is missing with The Bank of England has declared a dividend of five per cent. The undi-

vided profits are £3,753,570. A scene of great confusion ensued. A pocket of rich ore, assaying \$200 to When order was partially restored, the ton, has been found in a Washoe Mr. Dillon demanded a ruling on Mr. mine that has produced \$2,300,000.

Emperor William has named a for-The Speaker said: "An honorable mer torpedo boat, now used as a guard-member spoke of soldiers serving un-ship at Wilhelmshaven, "Alice Roose-

The Civil Tribunal of Paris has ap Mr. Dillon then said: "I will tell the nama canal property to the United

Lady Rodney, cousin of the Duke of morrow at noon the large steamer Or-, of the latter Japanese and one colored. Such unparliamentary language seems, from her husband, the seventh Earl of Rodney.

A Cape Town dispatch of March 20.

Cecil Rhodes' case. He may go to England. Admiral Lord Beresford deplores the

decline in British shipping, stating that 19 years ago Great Britain had 80 per "ent of the shipping, and today has

uspended from service in the House.

The motion was carried by 248 to 48 chwang has apologized for the recent attack upon the sailors of the Vicksburg, and the incident is considered

King Edward in an address at the opening of a new physical laboratory said England should awake. as her LONDON, March 20.—The feeling in commercial supremacy was threatened There has been another spirited coltion now on its way to Mr. Kruger, loquy between Gen. Miles and Presi-"care of Queen Wilhelmina," adopted dent Roosevelt. Miles accused Root yesterday by the Edinderry (King's and Corbin of being at the bottom of county) Guardians, an elective body, the late reprimand in the Schley case, as follows the full recome builty on himself.

> SYDNEY. March 11.-Three days 2 have now elapsed without new cases of plague being discovered by the Board 2 of Health. The only event worthy of 25 note yesterday was the death of David 🚾 Austin, aged 65, residing at Botany road Alexandria. The son of the deceased was the first of that family to become infected with the disease, and is now an inmate of the plague wards. The father contracted plague a week later, and was immediately sent to Little Bay Hospital, where he died.

Latest reports received last evening to the Coast Hospital showed that from the Coast Hospital showed that with the exception of Chuck Ong, the Chinaman, who was not so well, the remaining patients were all making steady progress towards menvery

Last week there were seven cases reported and two deaths. The previous The very best Lime and in the week there were sevente-n cases and five deaths.

This decrease in the number of cases and deaths is regarded by the Health Department as a hopeful sign that there is at least an abatement in the outbreak and that probably we have not over the worst of the trouble.

#### Anecdots of Kalakaus. Julian Ralph says that on one occa-

A long promised exhibition of the held a reception at the Windsor Hogood many years, Dave, since you and

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# Julian Ralph says that on one occa-sion when the late King Kalakana held a reception at the Windsor Ho-

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The Ventura arrived from San Franisco last night. She was sighted about p. m. but did not tie up alongside of he Oceanic wharf until 8:30 o'clock The steamer left San Francisco on March 21 at 12 49 o'clock a. m. The corrected time of her trip was five days. twenty hours, thirty-six minutes, Fine weather was experienced all the way, There was 156 tons of cargo for Hobolulu and 2471 tons in transit. Twentythree cabin passengers arrived for Honolulu, as well as 22 second cabin and eight steerage. There are 67 through

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